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Power Splits Will Be Urged For Columbia

International Board To Seek Divisions

OTTAWA (CP) — The International Joint Commission is preparing to recommend to the Canadian and United States governments a 50-50 split of downstream benefits on the Columbia River.

Such a division of benefits would give Canada half the power generated at U.S. plants on the American portion of the Columbia from water stored at dams on the Canadian side and fed downstream as needed.

A recommendation by the six-member commission — three Canadians and three Americans — does not mean, however, that an even split of downstream benefits long sought by Canada, will result automatically. The recommendation would have to be accepted by the two governments.

Up until last year, the U.S. section of the commission had never conceded Canadian entitlement to downstream benefits, on the grounds that the U.S. government had not made up its mind on the matter.

Bridge To Close Briefly Tuesday

Anyone planning to use Okanagan Lake Bridge between midnight and 3 a.m. tomorrow must be prepared for a delay, according to a highways department official.

W. M. Underwood, district superintendent, said the bridge will be closed at intervals during the three hours while certain necessary adjustments are made to the counterweight cables. This will require lifting the span.

CONVENTION SPEAKER

REGINA (CP) — Paul Martin, former federal health minister, will be invited to give the main address at the Saskatchewan Liberal convention in Regina Sept. 23-24. About 1,400 are expected to attend.

REGATTA PARADE ALMOST SET; EXPECT 'SOONER-LATER' TIMING

Kelowna's 53rd Regatta parade Thursday will get its final route and touch-up plans Tuesday night at 7 p.m., when Jaycees meet at Tony Livett's home.

Parade Marshal Livett, through a spokesman, told The Courier today arrangements are moving forward and it is expected a wide variety of floats, bands, marching teams, clowns and children will add to the fun-fest.

Jaycees hope to start the parade on time and end it on time this year, the spokesman said, but added: "Human nature being what it is, we'll likely start later than sooner and end sooner than later we expect!"

773 Formosans Dead In Floods

TAIPEI (AP) — The death toll from the century's worst floods on Formosa rose today to 773 by official count. Another 241 persons were listed as missing.

The official casualty list also reported 1,093 injured with 169, 173 homeless. The floods destroyed 15,178 houses and damaged 11,890 more, the government reported. Most of the damage occurred in isolated communities hit by floods that followed the island's heaviest rains in 62 years.

The torrential rains fell on central and south Formosa Friday as typhoon Ellen bore down on Japan after bypassing northern Formosa earlier in the week. Local weather forecasters said the rains on Formosa resulted from a storm in the South China Sea, not from Ellen.

APPORTIONMENT ASKED

But on Jan. 29 this year the Canadian and U.S. governments jointly announced they had asked the commission to recommend an early date apportionment between the two countries of power developed co-operatively on the Columbia.

An announcement by the commission on its decision is expected before long.

It is understood that discussion within the commission in recent months has been mainly concerned with how to divide the downstream benefits equally. There now is a constant exchange of letters between the two sections of the commission to clear up individual points.

DETAILS NOT CLEAR

Thus it is not yet clear to what a 50-per-cent share would apply: gross or net power generated or water used at one or several of Canadian and/or American dams.

Ellison Field Construction Starts Today

Excavation work may begin later today in the first phase of the runway construction program at Kelowna Municipal Airport at Ellison.

Several pieces of equipment have been moved onto the airport property by the contractor, R. E. Postill and Sons of Vernon. There still is no definite date set yet for the closure of the daily DC-3 passenger service operated by Canadian Pacific Airlines.

Airport manager Ralph Hermanson said daily flights will continue for a few days yet. He stressed the fact that the airport will not be closed to CPA service without "proper notice" being given to the public.

"All with flight bookings will be notified in plenty of time," he said.

CHARTER SERVICE

The \$300,000-plus job awarded to the Vernon contracting firm calls for a 5,000-foot paved runway, with 1,000 feet of compacted gravel at both ends. Airport officials hope the job can be completed as fall, but it will depend largely on the weather.

When completed, the airport runway will be large enough to accommodate larger planes, such as the Convair, and will be one of the finest in the Interior.

Mr. Hermanson, who also operates Cariboo Air Charter out of the Ellison field, said that his charter service will be able to operate "throughout most of the construction period."

The airport office, in any event, will be open every day to accept bookings, make reservations and give information.

STEAD WINS COVETED CUP

SEATTLE (AP) — Cowboy Bill Stead rode the unruly Maverick of Lake Mead, Nev., to victory in the Gold Cup speedboat race and his churning wake left Seattle wrenched in sorrow.

Only one other time in 10 years has this hydroplane-happy city lost the Gold Cup — in 1956, when it moved to Detroit. The winner designates the site for the next race and William Waggoner of Phoenix, who owns the Maverick, is expected to set the defence for Lake Mead, where he bases the boat.

Stead's margin of victory over a local favorite — Bill Muncey in Miss Thriftway — was so small the unlimited hydroplane race was over for two hours before officials came up with the decision. Most of the crowd, estimated at more than 250,000, waited for the announcement.

At the end of 90 miles of racing Stead and Muncey were tied in points, each with 1,325. Maverick was given the cup because she made the run 13.3 seconds faster than did Miss Thriftway.

Ironworkers To Hear Pay Plan Tonight

VANCOUVER (CP) — Striking high steelmen will hear a proposal tonight aimed at settling a seven-week dispute which has tied up work on \$90,000,000 worth of construction in British Columbia.

Officials of the International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Ironworkers (CLC) said they won't know the details of the proposal until about an hour before a meeting of the men.

William Fraser, chief conciliation officer for the provincial Labor Relations Board, said he didn't get anywhere at a meeting with the management and the union Friday but hopes his new plan will settle the bitter dispute which has boiled over into courtrooms on several occasions.

ABANDONED AUTO

Police are attempting to find the owner of a 1959 Chevrolet, found abandoned on the McCulloch Road. The auto with extensive damage to the front end was spotted a short distance off the travelled portion of the road by a passerby.

Armstrong Girl Cyclist Killed On City Street

A 13-year-old Armstrong girl became Kelowna and district's seventh traffic fatality at the weekend.

Darlene Teward died shortly after being admitted to hospital.

42 Canadians Die In Weekend Fatalities Toll

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
At least 44 people died in accidents across Canada during the weekend.

A Canadian Press survey from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Sunday shows Ontario leading the toll with 11 deaths, including five traffic and three drownings.

In addition, Ontario listed one man who died in a fire, a boy struck by lightning and a man who ran into the side of a moving train.

British Columbia had four traffic fatalities, two drownings and one suffocation. Nova Scotia had four traffic deaths and one drowning.

WEATHER

Forecast: Occasional cloudy intervals today, variable cloudiness with widely scattered showers Tuesday, little change in temperature, light winds.

Predicted low tonight and high Tuesday: 50 and 82. Weekend temperatures: Saturday, 83 and 51; Sunday, 81 and 52.

CANADA HIGH-LOW

Crescent Valley, B.C. 87
Prince Albert, Sask. 37

Cubans Await Castro Word To Clear Welter Of Rumors

HAVANA (AP) — Cubans looked today to Fidel Castro to clear up the welter of rumors of armed invasion and domestic conspiracy that attended sweeping arrests during the weekend.

While a government blackout obscured many details, Havana newspapers said the premier will report to the people by radio and TV at an opportune moment. They didn't say when that might be.

An official source said Sunday up to 200 men — civilians and regular army men — had been arrested to smash a military plot against Castro's revolutionary regime.

1,000 DETAINED

Today the newspaper Revolution, which frequently speaks for that regime, says that possibly more than 1,000 persons were detained in connection with "the counter-revolutionary conspiracy." It reported they included several large land owners. These were not named.

Both Revolution and El Crisol denied without attribution reports of abortive sea and air strikes at the Isle of Pines, off Cuba's southwest coast.

Call Girl Racket Smashed In East

TORONTO (CP) — A squad of morally officers, led by screaming policewoman, charged into an exclusive east-side Guildwood Village home Sunday night to break up what they called "the biggest call-girl operation uncovered in Toronto in years."

Police arrested a man and a teen-aged girl and seized books covering the operations of 15 girls.



A CHANGE OF PACE in this week's watery die for sports lovers will be provided by a galaxy of ice stars and baseball whizzes. NHL aces Bill Gadsby (top right) and Andy Bathgate (left), of New York Rangers will be among the hockey headlines in the pre-Regatta mid-summer ice hockey game tomorrow night. The OMBL all-stars will provide the action Wednesday at Elks' Stadium in the second all-star game. (Courier montage.)

REGATTA KICK-OFF

Rink Dazzlers Raise Curtain

By GEORGE INGLIS
Daily Courier Staff Writer

The Regatta will be "on ice" tomorrow night.

The dazzling, 53rd version of the Orchard City's aquatic whirling will get a big shove-off in the Memorial Arena at 8:30, when members of hockey's higher echelons clash in the third mid-summer ice hockey exhibition, before a packed house.

Four New Yorkers will be in the ranks, with Andy Bathgate, Bill Gadsby and Larry Popeln

carrying the Packers' colors and team-mate Andy Heberton toiling for the Americans.

Another NHL star, reluctantly removed from the Vancouver Canucks last year to the Chicago Blackhawks, is "smoothie" Phil Maloney, and current ace of the WHL, Eddie Dorohoy, recent principal of a trade from Calgary to Vancouver, will be playing his wares on the centre groove for the Americans.

Battle's Gordon Sinclair and Buffalo's Doug Barkley will share the Americans' defence chores with OSHL's Kev Conway and Ron Morgan.

PROMISE A-PLenty

Two youthful net-minders with plenty of promise and spunk, George Woods for the Americans and Ken Walters for the Packers, Woods played with the Vees two years ago, and with Nelson last year.

The rest of the line-ups will be composed of top OSHL players — Andy McCallum, Wayne North, Harry Smith, Jim Middleton, Greg Jablonski, Mike Turban, Russ Kowalchuk, Brian Roche, Gerry Goyer and Bugs Jones from last year's Packers — and Don Slater, Bill Hryciuk, Merv Bidoski, and Warren Hlekk.

Former Kamloops' winger and last year with the Calgary club is Ron Leopold, another returnee to the Orchard City's ice sheet.

Keith Allen of Seattle's league-champion Totems will coach the Americans and Packers' Jack O'Reilly will oppose him.

Tickets are going fast, on sale all day today and tomorrow at Coops Smoke and Gift Shop on Bernard, and tomorrow night up till game time in the arena box office.

BASEBALL TOO

Wednesday night, the sports-minded visitors to Kelowna during Regatta Week will be able to watch their favorite baseball stars in action at Elks' Stadium.

The "under-the-lights" annual all-star, North-South, Okanagan Mainline Baseball League game is all lined up with Kamloops Okonots manager Len Gattin steering the northerners. On the southern end, Don Coy of Oliver OBC's will match wits with Gattin.

The annual game is expected, as usual, to be a contest of willows and pitching endurance.

Stratling chuckers are North: Jim Staff (Vernon); Tony De Rosa (Vernon); Ray Scott (Kelowna); South: Bud Englesby (Penticton); Bob Seaman (Trail); Bill Martino (Oliver); Richie Slider (Oliver).

Smallwood Suspends Civil Service Liberals

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Liberal Premier Joseph Smallwood announced today that two Newfoundland government employees have been suspended for apparently taking part in the election

campaign of a Liberal candidate. The men were identified by the premier as "government employees Ed D'Amico and John Tricco." Their jobs were not known immediately.



DEVASTATION SCENES — These are two of the scenes in Roseburg, Oregon, following a huge explosion which wiped out several blocks of buildings and damaged others extensively. Top picture shows a downtown section where six were killed and dozens injured. Bottom shot is an aerial view showing vast area of devastation. A crater is shown. (AP Wirephoto.)

REGATTA ROUNDS

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"One-Two-Three" prize package... this is how it will work: persons playing the Bingo, should they win, will be given a card (if they wish) signed by Bill or an assistant... this means that if they choose to come back any time during the four-day Regatta and go after a more valuable prize in the second class... and should they win again... they may claim the second class prize... on the other hand if they want a prize of top value... they will be given a second card... and should they win a third time... may claim one of the top prizes... list of items valued at more than \$7,500 has a complete tableware set worth about \$80.

The 33rd Kelowna Regatta's fun booths in City Park this year will have a staff of 105 men and women, working from early morning to late night, for the four days... and in charge of operations is a 17-member committee... the largest any Regatta has ever had... manager of the fun strip is John Stewart... committee members include: Bongo Boss Bill Pearson; assistant manager Bernie Matthews; prizes John Stewart, Bill Pearson; construction Kelly Slater; finance Dave Drachey, George Menzie, Terry Seale; warehouse Lou Wolfe, Al Byers, Paul Ponich; food tent Jack Newson, Donna Nelmes, Bob Stringer; booths Ed Stringer, Ted Harlow; games equipment Hank Hildebrand; lightning Al Byers.

Men over 40 are running a concession on the Midway... a "try-your-luck" gimmick... these are Alex McFarlane, Dela McFarlane, Hal Foster and Al Pyett.

Sharpshooters can demonstrate their skills any day from Wednesday to Saturday... Fred Chamberlain says that he and Sam Collier and Al Ribbel will man a rifle-shooting booth on the Midway... "and you better be good and sharp" he grins... "because we aim to make you have a tough aiming range!"

Hey, kids! what do you know Dad can't gloat any more in the Regatta... not if you're in the beam... Walt Green just gave us a tip that he, Mary Byers, Hazel Peachey and Al Burbank will have their fish stand in the park starting Wednesday morning... if you're good enough, you can walk off with all sorts of little gimmicks... there's a prize every time... this is one fishery where the big ones can get away... and if you're sharp you'll catch even those!

Hank Hildebrand, Sunny Hildebrand, Shirley Harlow and Evelyn Stringer are running a novel attraction... it's called BARE BALLOONS... knock one off and you get a prize... working with them are Bob Koenig, Lorraine Koenig, Ruth Birch-Jones and Ron Birch-Jones.

Four interesting concessions have a total staff of 17 workers... "Under and Over 7" is manned by Ray Dolman, Owen Nelmes, Len Snowsell and Nancy Snowsell... the "Jewellery Spindle" will be worked by Lawrence Wall, Verna Weddell, Joan Chamberlain and Elise Taylor... "Pop Guns" is in charge of Ken Bruce, Barbara Bruce, Andy Sperle and Betty Sperle... the "Hoopla" set is the responsibility of Kelly Slater, Al Bilsland, Rhoda Bilsland, Helen Pyett and Ced Stringer.

The Kin Senators special concession has a seven-member supporting staff... these are Nick Nicklen, Ted Easterbrook, Benny Veda, Dick Worman, Mike McLane, Ruty Kitch and Tom Carlew.

The good old carnival attraction of the "BALL PITCH" is again an important property in City Park during the Regatta... running the concession with two hired hands this year are Charlie Bruce, Ken Harding and Yvonne Ponich.

There's an innovation on the Midway... it's called the "COUNTRY STORE"... six well-known Kelownians will be on hand to operate it... they are Peter Reigh, Murray and Marie Colie, Ed and Pat Krahn, and Narah Reigh.

FOR THE LADIES... honor... by circus tradition all over the world... once again there'll be the FANDA FITCH... and Pete Newton, in charge of this event says some of the Fandas this season are "bigger than a five-year-old kid!"... helping Peter are Marg Green, Lois Newton and well-known Valley lawyer Brian Weddell.

How many of you strong-arm gentlemen who read this column know your own strength?... that's a question that's been asked on every carnival and circus in the world from time immemorial... well, anyway, since Barnum and Bailey first introduced the "Ring the Bell" attraction away back when... handling the Regatta Midway's high striker this week is a four-member team led by George Stringer... the others are Bruce Molr, Alex Taylor and Donna Young.

Last year a "Penny Arcade" setup in City Park proved a popular attraction... so the boys have set up another one for this week... Bernie Matthews, Moe Young and Ted Harlow are operating this attractive booth.

Since the big Kin Bingo is a 16-hour-a-day job, Bill Pearson and Tom Garalde have an enlarged staff to permit callers and attendants to have "time off" for coffees and throat-soothing... the 14-member Bingo group includes Anne Pearson, Ivy Matthews, Owen Harding, Betty Collinson, Pearl Slater, Marion

Dolman, Phyllis Bruce, Jean Seale, Mary Foster, Helen Molr, Lillian Wall, Shirley Wolfe, Joyce Jarside and Barbara Newson.

Percy Dowton, who, for 10 years worked hard on Kelowna Regattas and now is civic properties manager in Chilliwack, arrived in Kelowna Saturday... this time (an honor well-received and applauded on all sides) Percy is an official guest... that is a VIP... he had no sooner arrived than he found his way to the Aquatic where he was hailed by all and sundry... Percy likes his new job, but he said he still has a soft spot in his heart for the annual Kelowna BIG SPLASH... his wife and daughter (an Aquabelle this year) have been in town, holidaying all summer... Percy had some kind words for this year's Regatta, Kelowna's "new look" bath park, the continuing cleanliness of city streets, the sports fraternity and Mayor Parkinson... he said he gets The Daily Courier and is always glad of news from "home".

Seen at Ogo Pool-side: Irene MacDonald, posing with George Adams, Dave Mangold and others for pictures... Joan McKinley, working hard with Aquabelle... Dave Millas taking a breather... Sharon Burnette teaching kiddies to swim... an American tourist from California named Art McClure, who wanted to know where and when he could find the "greatest Apple Regatta in the world!"... a Vancouverite named Tom McTague, who said he had intended to "go fishin'" but decided to stay and see the Lady-of-the-Lake pageant, about which he had heard "a torrent of praise!"... an eastern gentleman, who refused to give his name, but said he would if he could "just spot this here Ogo-pogo just once!"

Heard over coffee in the Aquatic: "There'll be no free loaders in the sound booth at Ogo-pogo Pool this year!"... speaker—Fred Dowling... reason—wealth of equipment including three tape recorders and an extra Hi-Fi... said Fred: "There'll be room for just technicians... any spare room available is reserved for vest buttons only!"

Paging Tom Hill: haven't seen you for ages... drop around and give us a "name-lift" as you've done in other years.

Overheard: "Is your name Allan Campbell?" (from sweet young thing to newspaper man seeking news at Poolside)... response: "Mc? hee hee... I'm not that good!"

Rumor Department: Jim Panten, long-time announcing great of Kelowna International Regattas, who departed these parts last year to take over a recreation spot with the B.C. government, may be in town for the Regatta and may be on tap at his old stand... rumor also has it he'll have microphone assistance from two others... names unavailable.

Bob Hall is ready for the annual four-day sweat in the radio booth at Poolside... he'll also broadcast the all-star hockey game in Memorial Arena and the all-star baseball game at Elks Stadium... for our money he has become an excellent attraction.

Dick Beddoes, Vancouver sports columnist, is expected to show up with swim timer Jack Kelly of Vancouver... Mayors Frank Becker and Charles Oliver of Vernon and Penticton, respectively, will be on hand... they'll receive special invitations by water-ski-mail... Buck Buchanan and Al Gueby of The Courrier's printing department, claim their Regatta Week type was bent double this morning...

says Buck: "That's because the diving acts are so good at the Regatta this year, everything is doing a jack-knife in anticipation!"... Doug MacLraith will do quite a bit of telecasting on the Regatta... the young man has become a regular late evening "look-for" on local Tee-Vee channels... likeable Doug became a permanent asset for the community's swimmers in particular and sports in general... Lake Lady Sharon Bunce is a busy young lady these days, along with her Ladies-in-Waiting Jean Hill and Cynthia Russo...

the trio will reign until next Saturday when Sharon crowns the Lake Lady... Garth Ilman, newcomer to Kelowna, is "amazed" at the community spirit behind the Big Splash... Jack "Boots" McDonald, of Sudbury, Ontario, an old friend of this writer, passing through, says he'll be back for the Lake Lady Pageant... Boots, after looking over the scene of revelry exclaimed: "Golly, Lake Ilmanay (at Sudbury) hasn't got anything to compare with this layout... let's compare you to Kelowna... no wonder you've got a fine Regatta... you've got the lake, the equipment and most important... you've got the weather!" (Let's hope so, Boots!)

HEADLINE OF THE WEEK: "SPLASH!"

HE HAS 121 DESCENDANTS: HUNTSVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Elijah Smith, who has 121 living descendants, Sunday celebrated his 92nd birthday in this Muskoka Lakes resort town. Born in 1867, the year of Confederation, he had 13 children, 41 grandchildren, 64 great-grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

SMOKE OUT SAFECRACKERS: TORONTO (CP) — Firemen responding to a smoke alarm at A. W. Woolworth Company Limited store in suburban New Toronto Sunday flushed out two safecrackers. Later, the firemen discovered the smoke came from nitroglycerin used in an attempt to blow open the safe. The two men escaped.



"HI THERE! ARE YOU COMING TO THE REGATTA?"... youthful Diana Dore, one of Kelowna's promising female water skiers, is seen above waving a warm welcome to visitors planning on attending the big annual water show which kicks off tomorrow night with an all-star ice hockey game, and winds up Saturday night in a blaze of color. The city opens its arms and hearts to 10,000-plus visitors each year during the days of the mid-August event.

Vernon Army Cadet Camp Scene For 4th Annual Show

Special To The Courier works display, spectators will witness precision drill, demonstration of physical training, a military band performance, and a variety of other activities. The show will be held at the Mission Hill site Wednesday, and the firing of a feu de joie by the members of the guard of honor. The display, open to the public, will start at 9 p.m. and the army band will play a variety of music. Parking for private cars is available. The show is being presented by the Royal Canadian Engineers Band Canadian Provost Corps will be from Chilliwack; the Corps of available to assist in easy access Drums of the First Battalion, and departure from the area. Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Victoria; the structure at the camp is in charge of the production and the direction of the show and commentator is Captain Don Thomas of Vancouver. Prior to the closing with a fire-couder.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market came under heavy selling pressure today. The setback was the sharpest in about two months.

Losses in key issues ran from a few cents to \$5 a share but mounted to around \$10 at times in some stocks. Electronics, steels, chemicals, motors and rubber shares were hardest hit. Brokers attributed the selling to uncertainty regarding the outcome of the Khrushchev-Eisenhower visits. In many cases, brokers noted, investors had substantial profits to take because of the big price rise this year.

At noon, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks were off \$2.90 at \$230.40. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 11.47 at 637.10.

Quotations supplied by Okanagan Investments Ltd. 280 Bernard Ave. Members of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada Today's Eastern Prices (as at 12 noon)

INDUSTRIALS		
Abitibi	38	38 1/2
Algonquin	40	40 1/2
Aluminum	23 1/2	23 3/4
Bk. of Mtl.	60 1/2	61
B.C. Forest	14 1/2	14 3/4
B.C. Power	37 3/4	38
B.C. Tele.	43	44
Bell Tele.	43 1/4	43 3/4
Can. Brew.	40 1/4	41
Can. Cement	33 1/4	33 1/2
CPR	28	28 1/4
Cap. Estates	11 1/2	12
Crown Zell. (Can.)	22 1/4	22 3/4
Dix. Seagrams	34 1/2	35 1/4
Dom. Stores	68	69
Dom. Tar	19 1/4	19 3/4
Fam. Play	22 1/4	22 3/4
Ford "A"	17 1/2	18
Ford U.S.	75 1/2	76
Int'l. Acc. Corp.	41 1/4	41 1/2
Inter. Nickel	89 1/2	90
Kelly "A"	8 1/4	8 3/4
Kelly Wts.	5.00	5.15
Labatts	31 1/4	32
Massey	33 1/4	33 3/4
Macmillan "B"	40 1/4	40 3/4
OK Helicopter	3.90	4.00
OK Tele.	12 1/2	13
Powell River	36 1/4	36 3/4
A. V. Roe	10	10 1/4
Steel of Can.	86 1/4	86 1/2
Taylor P and C	21 1/4	21 1/2
Walkers	39 1/2	39 3/4
W. C. Steel	8 1/4	8 1/2
Woodward "A"	20 1/4	21
Woodward Wts.	10 1/2	11

OILS AND GASSES

B.A. Oil	38 1/4	38 1/2
Can. Deloit	7	7 1/4
Can. Husky	11 1/2	11 3/4
Can. Oil	16	16 1/4
Home "A"	16	16 1/4
Imp. Oil	40 1/4	40 3/4
Inland Gas	5 1/4	5 3/4
Pac. Pete	14 1/4	14 1/2

MINES

Bralorne	6.30	6.40
Con. Dennison	14 1/4	14 3/4
Gunnar	13 1/4	13 3/4
Hudson Bay	53 1/4	54
Noranda	54 1/4	54 3/4
Sleep Rock	12 1/2	13

PIPELINES

Alta. Gas	20 1/4	20 3/4
Inter Pipe	53 1/2	54
North. Ont.	17	17 1/4
Trans. Can.	28 1/4	28 3/4
Trans. Mtn.	13 1/4	13 3/4
Que. Nat.	17 1/4	17 3/4
Westcoast VI.	18	18 1/4

MUTUAL FUNDS

All Can. Comp.	8.14	8.14
All Can. Div.	6.85	7.45
Can. Invest. Fund	9.49	10.41
Grouped Income	4.10	4.48
Grouped Accum.	5.82	6.36
Investors Mut.	11.05	12.91
Mutual Inc.	5.46	5.97
Mutual Am.	7.41	8.70
North Am. Fund	9.40	10.23

AVERAGES

N.Y.	-11.47
—286	
EXCHANGE	
U.S.	4 1/4
U.K.	2.67 1/4

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Former Dominion Chaplain To Dedicate "New" Legion

VERNON (Special)—Bishop A. H. Sovereign, of Vernon, former Dominion chaplain for the Canadian Legion, will dedicate the newly-renovated premises of the branch have received invitations, as have officials of neighboring branches and others.

Opening ceremonies will start at 5 p.m., and the premises will be officially opened by Mayor Frank Becker.

An improvement program, costing approximately \$35,000 has been going on this summer. It involves a new entrance on Tinson Ave. with a lounge at least three times the size of the former one. There is adequate space for dancing.

All veterans, whether members of branch 25, or not, are invited to attend. Secretary manager E. Poole said "those veterans who have not seen the changes going on should make an effort to be present. We feel we have something to be really proud of." He added everything is of the most "modern and up-to-date design."

All club and regular members of the branch have received invitations, as have officials of neighboring branches and others.

VERNON BRIEFS

BIKE, TRUCK COLLIDE
VERNON (Special) Wayne Campbell, about 12, has been admitted to hospital here suffering from lacerations to his left hand, sustained in a bicycle accident.

The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell, 3206 15th Street, was in collision with a truck on the Pleasant Valley Road.

HEAVY SPENDER
VERNON (CP) — The Cadet Trades Training Camp near here will spend more than \$200,000 during a seven-week session this summer. The payroll for 250 civilians at the camp is \$115,000 while \$3,000 will be spent on oil and gasoline, \$22,000 on dairy products, \$6,650 on eggs and \$27,000 on meat.

BANK CLEARINGS DOWN
VERNON (CP) — Bank clearings in Vernon during July totalled \$6,853,674, about \$75,000 less than the figure for the previous month.

22 REBELS KILLED
ALGIERS (AP)—Twenty-two Algerian rebels were killed and two captured Sunday in a skirmish 25 miles east of Algiers, French headquarters said. Several French soldiers were wounded, two seriously.

The car, travelling north, is said to have been rounding a curve near the tracks when it went off the road and rolled over. Car damage was extensive.

The girl, between 17 and 18 years of age, is not believed to be seriously injured.

Building Booms In Coldstream

VERNON (Special) — New construction authorized in Coldstream municipality for the first seven months of this year, has exceeded \$500,000.

Total given by building inspector J. F. Trehearne is \$561,345 up to July 31.

Last month, five new homes in Coldstream took care of nearly \$80,000. One new commercial structure accounted for another \$45,000.

This year's new building in Coldstream is nearly \$175,000 more than in 1958 at the same time.

New construction in the city of Vernon, to July 31 totalled \$2,266,755, which brings new building in the city and district to more than \$2,750,000.

SCIENTIST DIES
CANTON, Mass. (AP) — Dr. William Augustus Hinton, 75, a Negro, world-renowned leader in the fight against syphilis, died Saturday at his home. He developed the Hinton Test for detection of the disease and collaborated with Dr. John A. V. Davies of Boston's Children's Hospital in developing the Davies-Hinton test of spinal fluid for detection of syphilis.

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MISS LIONS IN LAKE LADY CONTEST

Acting, painting, poetry writing and sewing absorb free time of Barbara Goodman, 18-year-old candidate for Lady-of-the-Lake sponsored by Lions

Club this year. Slender and stately, this young lady with pretty smile has hair of golden brown and hazel eyes. Her ambition to become teacher of Grade 5 or 6, should be realized

ed after teacher training planned at UBC. (This is last of individual photos of nine candidates taken by Courier photographer Kent Stevenson.)

GUIDE STARLIGHT THEATRES



Time-consuming task of guiding four nights of theatre under the stars during this year's Regatta is that of Dr. M. J. (Mel) Butler (top), the overall coordinator, and Mrs. R. M. (Danny) Hayman, who, in addition to producing and directing Wednesday's Lady-of-the-

BRITE BITS

ROSSELL, N. M. (AP)—The fire alarm rang and all

the traffic lights in Roswell began blinking yellow, as in all emergencies. Fire Ch. George Daniels jumped in his new station wagon and took off. Police Chief L. O. Thomp-

Marion Olive, Princesses On Rutland Float

By Courier Correspondent

RUTLAND—Rutland Board of Trade executive met in the fire hall annex recently to make final plans for entry of the Rutland float into the Penticton Peach Festival and the Kelowna Regatta.

Rutland's candidate for the Lady-of-the-Lake, Marion Olive, who was also the queen at the local May Day festivities, rides in the float, together with her princesses. Many changes and improvements have been made in the float by a committee headed by chairman Hugh Fitzpatrick.

Miss Olive, the local queen and Lady-of-the-Lake candidate, was present at the meeting and spoke to the members, giving her speech prepared for the contest, and thanking the board for its assistance in enabling her to enter the contest.

BUCKLAND RESIGNS
At the short business session the executive accepted with regret the resignation of Charles Buckland from the executive due to pressure of school board and other business. Appointed was Ralph Peters to fill the vacancy and to be chairman of the parks committee of the board of trade.

Reports on the recent quarterly meeting of the Okanagan-Boundary Associated Boards of Trade were received from the delegates, H. Fitzpatrick, Charles Bruce, H. Whittaker and A. W. Gray. The chairman announced that the next quarterly meeting would be held in Rutland, early in November, the Associated Boards having accepted Rutland's invitation.

SPECIAL FEATURE
The chairman raised the question of a special feature to be incorporated with next year's Rutland May Day festivities, stressing the need for an outstanding item that would draw a big crowd to the district, apart from the regular parade and sports.

He was authorized to select a committee to work with him in the developing of a sports car meet, to be held on certain roads in the district. Considerable groundwork on the idea had already been done by the chairman, and the idea has been received favorably by the executive of the local board and other groups interested in the local May Day celebrations.

COURT MEETING
A meeting of the court of honor of the Rutland Scout Troop was held at the home of Assistant Scoutmaster Cliff Schell. Plans were made to hold a five-day camp at Otter Bay, south of Okanagan Landing from Aug. 15-19, inclusive.

P. L. Glen Wood acted as chairman of the meeting in the absence of T. J. Gray, who was still en route home from the world jamboree.

Rural Mail Delivery Extended

By Courier Correspondent

WESTBANK — An addition of 4½ miles has been authorized by the postal department to Westbank's rural route one, to become effective August 10 (today.)

This addition will constitute two more areas to be served by rural delivery, and will include the west side of the lake immediately north of Indian Reserve No. 10, whose residents will have their mail delivered to a group box placed on the side of the old ferry wharf.

The second area includes the Casa Loma subdivision, and for residents of that district a group mail box will be placed at the junction of highway 97 and Casa Loma Road.

THIRD EXTENSION
A third extension will be in operation in the near future and will serve lakeshore residents on the Jennens subdivision at Boucherie Flat, and the surrounding area.

Up to now rural mail carrier M. G. Hicks has served the Westbank, Gellatly, Glenrose, Shannon Lake and Lakeview Heights districts with once-a-day mail delivery. Westbank's rural route mail delivery went into operation June 1, 1951.

Charles Ross Funeral Held

The death occurred in the local hospital Friday of Charles Ross, Kelowna, in his 73rd year. Funeral service was held this afternoon at Day's Chapel of Remembrance, with Rev. R. S. Leitch officiating. Burial followed at the Kelowna cemetery.

Native of Roumania, the late Mr. Ross came to Calgary from his native land in 1927. The following year he moved to Kelowna and had resided here ever since. He retired in 1949.

Left to mourn are two sons, Steven in Roumania and Charles Jr., East Kelowna, as well as two grandsons, David and Kenneth Ross, both of East Kelowna.

Pallbearers at this afternoon's rites were: R. Krenn, A. Green, S. Heitzmann, P. Rankin, J. Neil and G. Johnson.

One Forest Blaze Still Smouldering

"Luck" and good co-operation on the part of campers, hikers and fishermen continue to favor the forests in the Kelowna area, according to a B.C. Forestry Service spokesman.

So far this area has had only eight fires, all small ones. Only that one at the city's rubbish disposal site in Glenmore still is in the smouldering stage. Loss in all eight fires has been "very light" and fighting costs "small". Lightning strikes, always a major factor in starting fires, have been few this year.

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Orchard Pests Give Growers Bad Time

Fruit growers are having quite a battle on their hands to save this year's crop—already reduced by the spring frosts—from the ravages of pests.

It is not a critical situation, the provincial agricultural department reports in its latest horticultural news letter, but it requires continual vigilance and spraying.

The letter states that in the Kelowna-Westbank area, "mites flared up on tree fruits during the hot weather but are now generally under control."

"Pear psylla continues to be a

problem as do green aphids on young trees. Codling moth larvae of all ages can be found at present, indicating the need for more or less continuous spray coverage in the Okanagan.

APRICOTS OVER

The letter reports that apricots in the Kelowna-Westbank area are finished. The crop was small and most of it was sold at the orchard. Duchess apples are being harvested now and Redhaven peaches are expected to be available in Westbank soon.

Most tree fruits "continue to size well" in the areas north of Kelowna. The apricot deal is expected to be completed this week. With the early potato harvest over, digging of the mid-season potatoes is under way.

Picking of ripe tomatoes in the areas north of here has started and car lot shipments will be made this week. Bean canning is in full swing.

QUALITY EXCELLENT

In the Peachland-Summerland areas, the Moorpark apricot is just about finished, and picking

of Blenheim and Tilton apricots is well under way. "Quality and size of apricots is excellent." The three V peaches are about one week off.

McIntosh and Newtown apples are sizing well but Bartlett pears are slow.

"In the past two weeks European red mites, rust mite and McDaniel mite have developed rapidly in some orchards" in the Peachland-Summerland districts, the horticultural news letter states.

Jobless Figures Down Once More

The ranks of unemployed have thinned again in this district. The jobless total compiled at the local Unemployment Insurance Commission, now stands at 508, compared to 589 last month. Women applicants are in the majority, with 256 females registered.

Of the 252 men, 163 are unskilled, 22 are in service occupations and the remainder is various skilled and semi-skilled jobs. The UIC states a large section of those now registered are students, seeking summer employment.

Another reduction in job-seekers is expected in the near future due to increased activities in the fruit industry.

BOARD WILL VISIT

PENTICTON—Forty members of the Vancouver Board of Trade will make an official visit to Penticton Sept. 16. They will be dinner guests of the Penticton board.

FUNDRAID DIDN'T LOSE

OLIVER — Directors have learned that Oliver's annual Apricot Fundraiser was a financial success this year despite some inclement weather.

Manitoba Burial After Death Here

Resident of the district for the past two years, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Fisher, 87, died Friday. She had been staying with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ross, Lakeshore Road.

Remains were forwarded Saturday by Day's Funeral Service Ltd. to Birtle, Man., for final rites and burial in the family plot. She was predeceased by her husband at Shoal Lake, Man., in 1955.

Besides her daughter here, she leaves three other daughters, Mrs. C. L. Dutton of Birtle; Mrs. G. A. Lauman and Miss Wilma Fisher, both of Shoal Lake. Five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren also are left.

Free Sidewalk Concert Given By Musicians

VANCOUVER (CP) — A free sidewalk concert of Dixieland jazz was put on here recently because a contract clause stipulated that when imported musicians play a show in the city, a certain number of Vancouver musicians must also be hired.

The members of the Vancouver Musician's Union engaged by comedian Jerry Lewis couldn't be used in his show because there was no time for rehearsals with the 25-piece American orchestra.

The union insisted that the show's promoters pay for the services of 10 men and a conductor, even though they wouldn't be used.

The promoter paid up, but he stationed the Vancouver jazz men outside the theatre where they played for queuing customers for two hours.

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More Difficulty Seen For "Self Made" Men

A short time ago, Brother Hormidas Gelinas told the Association of Canadian Schools of Commerce and Business Administration, meeting at Saskatoon, that the day of the self-made man in business is over. He said that factors in business are to complex now to be understood by only commonsense and natural gifts. To natural gifts must be added scientific learning and controlled experience.

We can agree with what the learned brother has to say with some qualifications. His comments, no doubt, apply to large enterprises where the science of technology and an understanding of the economics of merchandising have to be applied to the direction of a complex organization.

The chief test for a person at the head of a business is still executive ability. To the observer, the exercise of directional powers may seem comparatively simple, but the fact

remains that few people can use this power successfully. Executive ability necessarily includes an almost intuitive knowledge of human nature and provides the essence whereby diverse activities can be co-ordinated to achieve a desired result.

The measure of these required capabilities is governed to some extent by the size of a business. There will always be men with a natural flair for business, who can steer for themselves a course which brings material success.

At the same time it cannot be denied that the demands of business today, generally speaking, require a much broader knowledge and more scientific training than has been the case in the past. Brother Gelinas suggests that business executives should study science, art and literature, not just from magazine digests but the authors themselves. He adds that business today requires as much creative judgment as any profession.

Castro's Words Familiar

It has now become quite apparent that the new regime of Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro has little more to offer than the Batista regime, at least in so far as democratic processes are concerned.

It will be recalled that not so long ago Castro, shortly after deposed Batista, vowed to establish democracy in his country.

To this end he was widely feted, especially in the United States, and was cheered to the echo for his statements disclaiming leanings towards Socialism or Communism.

Then followed the brutal reprisals invoked against members of the overthrown regime, reprisals which were certainly undemocratic.

Because of these reprisals there arose at that time the first uneasy feeling among those who had espoused Castro's cause that perhaps the new regime wasn't going to be much of an improvement over the old. However, although the new premier's actions were by no means condoned by his foreign supporters, there was a general "under the counter" attitude that the reprisals, while unpleasant, were provoked; that the terror, corruption and oppression under the old regime made a certain amount of initial, wild blood-letting virtually inevitable.

But there can no longer be much doubt as to Premier Castro's intention; he seeks, and indeed is head of, a dictatorship. The astonishing display he staged during last weekend confirms this beyond question.

Again and again his phrases, shouted to an enormous popular demonstration organized by himself and his followers, have the uncomfortable ring of the phrases uttered by the two dictators of Europe during the late Thirties. And just as Hitler gave the German people the Jews as their scapegoat, as an object on which to fix their hate and unease, so Castro seems to offer the United States.

Castro said Cuba wants to be friends with all nations but cannot be with those "who offend us, who insult us and exploit us" or with any vested interest which tries "to impose itself on the destiny of our people." This was certainly the picture of the U.S. with overtones of friendliness to the Communists, which Castro has been trying to paint.

Nor can the situation be shrugged off as a banana country revolution; Cuba is literally on our back doorstep and the West may well have cause to regret what support it extended to Castro when he first took office.

Paragraphically Speaking

"Civilization is a failure," says sociologist. Hold on there, Fellow! Don't condemn something before it has been fairly and adequately tried.

"A dying person doesn't worry about death," says a physician. The dying person probably takes the logical attitude that it's too late then to worry about death.

A hitching jacket makes a woman look as if her measurements were 36-36-36.

A married woman points out that married

men live longer than single ones, and in this connection refers to the adage, "The good die young."

The name of the present Dalai Lama of Tibet is Jiesum Jamphel Nyagang Lobsang Yishy Tensing Gyatso Sinsungayur Tshupha Getson Mapai Dhepal Sango. (You're welcome.)

"Worrying causes a person to eat too much," says a physician. We should refrain from worrying about the high cost of eating, lest a vicious circle be established.

REPORT FROM THE U.K.

Sale Agreement Finally Ends Two-Year-Old Tractor Battle

By M. McINTYRE HOOD
Special London (Eng.)
Correspondent
For The Daily Courier

LONDON—The two-year battle between Lord Tedder, chairman of the Standard Motor Co. of England and Col. W. E. Phillips, chairman of Massey-Ferguson of Canada, has come to an end. Lord Tedder has agreed to sell his tractor business, which over here manufactures all the tractors for Massey-Ferguson as the English subsidiary is known. The price at which the tractor business has changed hands is in the neighborhood of £14,000,000.

The dispute between the two companies had its origin over two years ago when Standard directors became alarmed at secret buying of the shares of the Standard Motor Co. It was then revealed that the Canadian company had bought 20 per cent of the Standard Motor Co. shares.

TAKE-OVER BID
Two years ago, Massey-Ferguson made a take-over bid for the Standard company, but this was withdrawn after strong protests against the terms offered.

Last year, when Col. Phillips was in England, there was another clash between him and Lord Tedder. Massey-Ferguson tried to increase its holdings in the Standard company by offering to buy shares that the company was offering in exchange for Mulliner's, a car body manufacturing company. In that deal, the Canadian company increased its holding in Standard to about 27 per cent.

In a statement issued to the shareholders of the Standard Motor Co., Lord Tedder, its

chairman, states that the directors had been unable to agree with Massey-Ferguson on a basis for permanent collaboration on the production of tractors for the Canadian firm's British and export markets. It had therefore been decided to sell the tractor interests and plants to Col. Phillips' company.

ENLARGE CAR PLANT
As a result of this transaction, there will be a considerable enlargement of the automobile manufacturing side of the Standard.

CANADIAN BRIEFS

DRIVE-IN JEWELER'S
TABER, Alta. (CP)—Mrs. E.C. Conrad backed out of Les Marriott's jewelry store recently. The reason: She had just driven her 1959-model car through its window after failing to stop at a curb.

OFFICIAL RESIGNS
WINNIPEG (CP)—Larry Williams of The Pas, Man., is resigning as resident administrator for the seaport of Churchill, Man., after evidence that the trough is not used by thirty horses. It is used by children to splash pedestrians.

LINK WITH FAST QUEBEC (CP)—The city has decided to demolish a relic of bygone days—a downtown horse trough. The decision was made after evidence that the trough is not used by thirty horses. It is used by children to splash pedestrians.

and company's business. This will be completed by the end of next year to give it a capacity of 180,000 vehicles a year.

Lord Tedder expressed regret that it had not been possible to effect a merger with the Rover Car Company, which had been expected earlier this year, but agreement on satisfactory terms could not be achieved. The name of the Standard company is being changed to that of Standard-Triumph-International.

Under the purchase agreement, Standard shareholders will receive 2s 6d per share, tax free, and Massey-Ferguson will sell its 7,750,000 Standard shares for more than £3,000,000. These will be offered to Standard shareholders at 5s 9d each on a basis of three for every 10 now held.

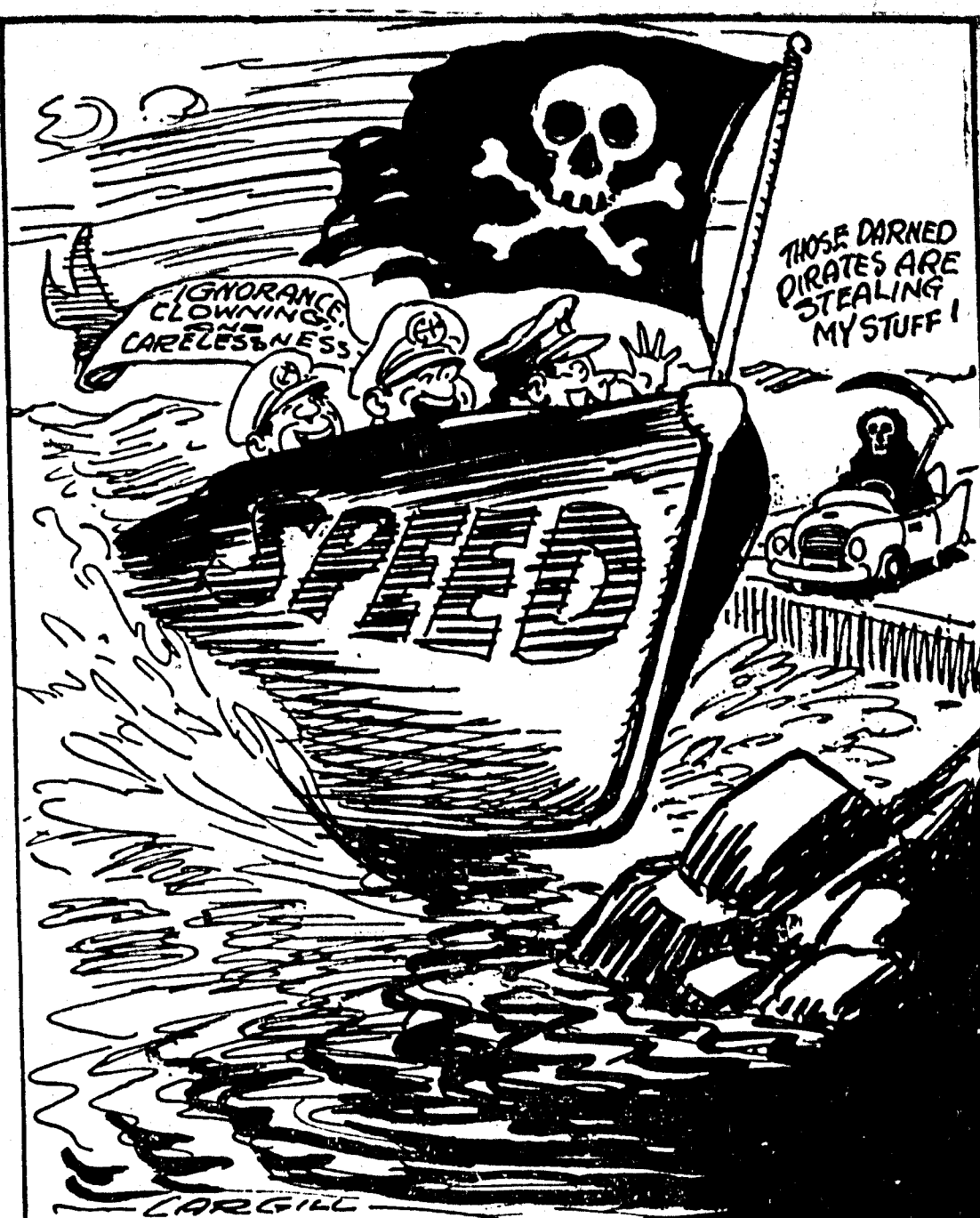
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Russian Tardiness Cuts Down Exports Of Canadian Wheat

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada might have hit its wheat export target of 300,000,000 bushels in the crop year just ended if Russia had been more prompt in making the wheat purchase it promised.

Officials say the crop year ended July 31 without Russia taking delivery of half of the 14,800,000 bushels it agreed to buy in the closing year of a three-year trade pact that expired earlier this year.

Meanwhile, Trade Minister Churchill, without referring to the Soviet shortfall, said in an interview that wheat exports won't be more than 7,000,000 bushels short of the 300,000,000-bushel target.

Officials say they aren't concerned about Russia taking delivery of the rest of its wheat contract. Canadian wheat board chairman W. C. McNamara has

said it is just a question of when Soviet ships can take delivery.

TALKS GO ON
Negotiations are continuing here on a new trade agreement with Russia, but with no apparent signs of Soviet willingness to bind themselves to future wheat purchases.

In the three-year trade treaty that expired earlier this year Russia agreed to buy 14,800,000 bushels a year in return for Canada granting most-favored-nation tariff treatment to imports from the Soviet Union. This put Soviet goods in the same class as those from the United States, Germany, Japan and a number of other non-Commonwealth suppliers.

That tariff treatment is being continued on a temporary basis during the current negotiations. In another field of interest to Canada's wheat growers, talks

are going ahead in an effort to implement the new Canadian proposal to make a \$10,000,000 gift of flour to Europe.

ADDITIONAL TO HOLDINGS
The gift, announced June 1 by Prime Minister Diefenbaker, would form additions to normal commercial holdings—strategic reserves for emergency use. As such, authorities here visualize them as the beginning of a revolving stockpile which could lead to expansion of Canadian flour markets.

Officials say negotiations now are under way with various recipient countries on specific methods of implementing the plan. Arrangements would vary to meet individual stockpiling programs.

Meanwhile, it appears that Canada ended the crop year July 31 with wheat stocks of around 10,000,000 bushels. Mr. Churchill said stocks remaining on farms would be not more than 100,000,000 bushels.

That would be the lowest level since 1953, when carry-over stocks totaled 383,185,000 bushels of which \$3,716,000 were on the farm.

There were some hopes expressed earlier in the crop year that most or all of the farm-held stocks might be cleaned up by July 31.

ALL THEY WANTED?
Mr. Churchill said: "I don't think many farmers were denied the opportunity to market all the wheat they wanted."

He said farmers in a few areas in Saskatchewan have complained about inadequate chances to deliver wheat to country elevators. Those were areas with heavy stocks held from previous years.

But in 85 per cent of areas, the marketing situation has been good," the minister said.

However, wheat marketing in the West did not reach the hoped-for goal of giving all farmers a delivery quota of seven or eight bushels for each specified acre on their farms—acres under grain cultivation or in summer-fallow.

Mr. Churchill said that about 15 per cent of prairie marketing points on July 31 were still on a six-bushel delivery quota. The rest had seven- and eight-bushel quotas. The previous crop year ended with 300 points on a six-bushel quota, and 1,700 on a seven-bushel quota.

BIBLE BRIEF

Behold God is great and we know him not.—Job 36:26.

Yet He is everywhere present, in nature, in all life, in our own inner subconscious life. We never can know all about Him, but we may become very well acquainted.

OTTAWA REPORT

Vivid Example Inflation Evil

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

OTTAWA—Canadian housewives do not need bulletins from our Dominion Bureau of Statistics to learn that the purchasing power of our dollar "ain't what it used to be."

Canadian bread-winners however, probably read with an anxious interest about the proceedings of the Senate committee on inflation, and about the almost daily warnings by public men on the dangers of continuing inflation.

Reports here suggest that some Canadians still nurse a lingering optimism that inflation is not something which we should worry about. If any ostrich-Canadian still believes that the wage-price spiral brings him a higher real income, a vivid object lesson can be found in the recent experience of one of Canada's mother countries.

I refer to France, that one of two mother countries which for so many centuries has led European civilization, not in material achievements so much as in realism, spirit, culture and thrift.

WILD PUBLIC JOY

On July 14, Parisians celebrated the 170th anniversary of the storming of the Bastille, that traditional national holiday on which all Frenchmen make merry to commemorate their liberation from the chains of privilege.

President DeGaulle promised his followers a Bastille Day celebration better than any before, on this, the first national holiday since he became president of France's Fifth Republic.

From the tricolour plume of red, white and blue smoke sprayed by aeroplanes over the famous Champs Elysees during DeGaulle's ceremonial drive in the morning, until the V-for-victory searchlight rays pierced the night sky over Paris; from the morning display of military ruggedness until dawn ended the civilian joys of dancing in the streets and watching a giant fireworks display, Parisians lived it up in the fashion promised by DeGaulle.

CAME TO EARTH

The next day, Frenchmen came down to earth with a thud. By DeGaulle's decree, their wealth and their wages were abruptly

slashed to one-hundredth in terms of francs.

What happened was brutally simple, but realistic. The French unit of currency, the franc, had fallen in purchasing power to approximately one two-hundredth of its worth before the 1914 war. The thrifty Frenchman, whose father had regarded a sou (five centimes) as a significant coin, had grown to think that any coin less than five francs (worth only one Canadian cent) was merely a nuisance.

FRANCE'S NEW MONEY

So DeGaulle created a new "heavy" franc, worth 100 of the old franc. He slashed the last two noughts off all wages and prices, divided all savings by one hundred, and in effect created a new French franc which can now look its neighbours fearlessly in the eye.

The new paper money and coins representing "heavy francs" will include a silver five-franc piece equivalent in size and value to our silver dollar, and matching the similar coins used in other European countries with "hard" currency.

"The new franc," declared General DeGaulle, "will represent a quantity of gold approximately equal to half that in the franc which the French knew up till 1914. Its relation to gold will be a measure of guarantee of its value. But the best assurance of its stability will lie in the wisdom of the French and their efforts to avoid the return of inflation."

While the thrifty French learn again the value of the centime, like the Belgians, the Swiss and the Germans, we can ponder on this example, and remember that the wisdom of all Canadians and our efforts to avoid inflation will alone save our dollar from the disastrous collapse of the 1914 franc, whose value fell to one two-hundredth in 45 years.

INDIAN PROBLEMS

BRANDON, Man. (CP)—Immigration Minister Fairclough Friday told Indians at the Oak Bank Reserve west of here that all possible is being done to speed modernization of housing on Canadian reserves. She was told the reserve needs 65 new homes urgently and only three were built last summer.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO

August, 1949

Ogopogo is still spashing around Okanagan Lake, and you can take the word of eight Cubs and their Cubmaster, Marjorie Thomson, of Okanagan Mission. Hiking towards Bear Creek, the group saw Ogo a few hundred yards from shore. They reported seeing five distinct hoops.

First case of poliomyelitis in the Okanagan Valley was reported this morning, when a 22-year-old married woman was rushed to hospital. Dr. Zeman said the case is definitely "a mild one."

20 YEARS AGO

August, 1939

The Kelowna Courier has been judged the best all-round weekly newspaper in Canada in division B of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association annual competition, and was awarded the Charles Clark cup for this distinction at the annual convention of the CWNA at Niagara Falls. The Courier also was awarded the Malcolm MacBeth Memorial Shield for the best editorial page in this class.

30 YEARS AGO

August, 1929

During the Regatta, intersper-

sed throughout the events both days were skillful exhibitions of surf riding by Mrs. Bay Burne, and Messrs. C. Renfrew and Paul Tempest, while spectators were also entertained by the comical diving and other grotesque antics of two clowns, F. Burr and H. Ryan.

40 YEARS AGO

August, 1919

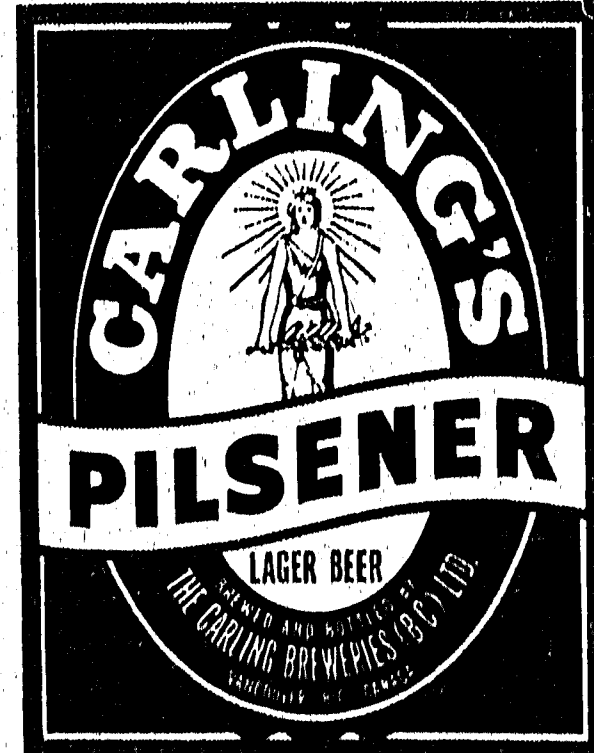
A meeting was held in Kelowna on Friday last of farmers interested in the amalgamation of the U.F.C. and the Farmers' Institute of British Columbia. Chairman for the evening was Mr. J. L. Pridham, supported by Mr. Bailey, a farmer from the Fraser Valley. A resolution was passed supporting the amalgamation.

50 YEARS AGO

August, 1909

The "mosquito" fleet received two additions on Monday by the launching of the "Dart" and the "Bluenose." The former has been built by Mr. A. J. Jones and is a shapely craft on speed lines, with full torpedo stern. The "Bluenose" was bought by Mr. Sutherland on the Coast, and is a very sea-worthy craft 21 feet long.

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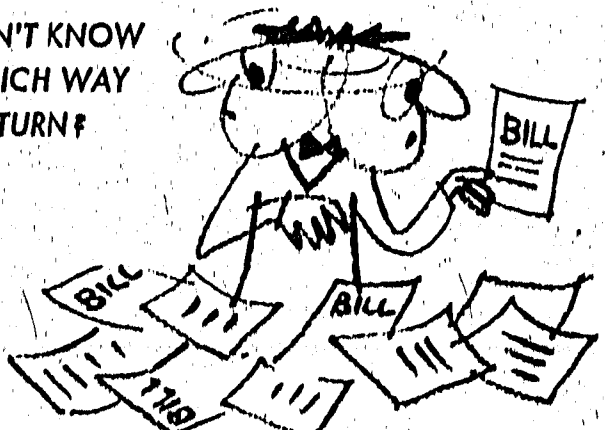


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FRUITFUL FACTS

By BETH CAMERON

News from the apricot orchards indicates this year's crop is about to be just a memory. You may find a few late-maturing apricots at your market, but they are the tag-ends of the crop. When you see them, pick them up fast and make a batch of apricot jam or conserve. It will be your last chance too, to bake an apricot pie or juicy cobbler.

There is good news about British Columbia peaches, pears and plum plums. They will be a little later this year, but when they arrive, there will be plenty of them and you'll be able to get on with the preserving again—not to mention juicy ripe peaches for eating out of hand, for shortcakes and other fresh fruit desserts.

Green apples are the prolific crop of the moment, so take advantage of this gap between the apricots and the peaches, to make some of the preserve cupboard specialties you won't have time for later on.

First apple treat, of course, will be apple pie, but they also offer an excellent opportunity to stir a little imagination into the jelly kettle. The first green apples make the best jelly, so make your mint and herb jellies now.

Remember too, how well they pair with choke-cherries. One part apple to three parts choke-cherries makes the best jelly.

Roast lamb served with green apple and mint jelly can become the high spot of any meal.

APPLE-MINT JELLY

2 cups chopped fresh mint leaves
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 cup sugar
4 lbs. tart green apples
1/2 cup cider vinegar

Salt, sugar and green coloring. Chop enough mint to measure 2 cups. Add boiling water and 1/2 cup sugar, let stand 24 hours. Strain.

Cut apples, cores, peel and all, into coarse pieces in kettle, cover with water, cook until mushy. Drain through jelly bag.

Add vinegar and salt to apple juice, measure and add 1/2 cup sugar for each cup of fruit. Add food coloring to tint a delicate green. Bring to boil, boil rapidly to jelly stage, adding mint extract during last few minutes of cooking. Pour into jelly jars, adding 2 or 3 fresh mint leaves, if you wish. If fresh mint is not available, add mint flavoring to taste when jelly is removed from the heat.

If you have never tried herb jellies you don't know what you are missing. Served with meats or cheese and crackers, they can make any meal something special.

Fresh herbs are best, but good results can be had with dried herbs. You can use rosemary, sage, tarragon, thyme, marjoram or savory, or any other you think would make a nice combination. In general, these herbs go best with the following meats:

Sage—poultry, pork
Thyme—beef, ham
Marjoram—pork, beef, poultry
Savory—lamb, duck, sausage
Rosemary—pork, sausage

HERB JELLY

Cut green apples, core, peel and all, in coarse pieces. Add water just to cover. Simmer until soft. Pour into jelly bag and drain overnight.

Measure the drained juice and add 1 tablespoon cider vinegar and 1/2 cup fresh herb leaves (leaves and tender stems packed tight) for each cup of apple juice. If using dried herbs, add 1/2 to 1 tablespoon.

Bring to boil, cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Strain and measure again. Then measure 1/4 cup sugar for each cup juice. Add to juice. Stir until sugar is dissolved, then cook rapidly to jelly stage, about 5 minutes. If desired, add a few drops food coloring; delicate yellow for savory and sage, a little each of yellow and green for thyme, rosemary and marjoram. A small leaf of fresh herb may be put in each jelly glass for decoration.

WINFIELD

WINFIELD—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tessier and family have moved to Douglas Lake, B.C., where Mr. Turner is now employed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Fader and son of Vanderhoof, B.C., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Berry.

Diane, David and Larry Graves of Armstrong, are visiting at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevenson.

Mr. John Reed of Regina, is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reed. When he returns, he will be accompanied by his daughter Kathleen, who has been visiting with her grandparents for some time.

Mrs. Greer, Sr., of West Vancouver, is a visitor at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Cook of New Hazelton, are visiting friends and relatives in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bracht of Lewiston, Idaho, were guests at the home of the former's aunt, Mrs. M. B. Frixzell.

Mrs. V. Nichols of Edmonton is visiting at the homes of her friends, Mrs. M. B. Frixzell and Mrs. O. T. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Shishido and their two sons, and a friend from Calgary, were guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Shishido.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Moody and Jim, have returned home from a motor trip to Priest Lake, Idaho, where they visited Mrs. Moody's sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Christman, Morley and Karen, of Selkirk, are guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Scarrow. Their home.



SMART SEASON SPANNER

By TRACY ADRIAN

The younger set should love this frock, a perfect choice for late summer and early fall. The dress is made of a new no-iron wonder fabric in checks

of either brown and black, blue and black, or green and black. It is classically styled with a demure white collar and self-fabric tabs on the bodice and full skirt.

HITHER AND YON

HOLIDAYING . . . at Mabel Lake for two weeks are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Monteith and family, who left yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Platt of West Vancouver are occupying their house in their absence.

HERE . . . for the Regatta are Mrs. Melvin Cox and son Ronald and Raymond from Moose Jaw, Sask., guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hatton.

SPENDING . . . a few days with her mother, Mrs. James Purvis, is Mrs. R. F. Tompkins of San Francisco, who came up from the south to see her father, who recently underwent surgery in Vancouver.

FROM . . . Prince Rupert, are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Getz, who are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Leonard Getz, for two weeks. They attended the Fennell-Klingbeil nuptials on Saturday.

EDMONTON . . . visitors are Mrs. Paul Matear and baby daughter Linda, and Mrs. Michael Boone, with children Ricky

and Sandra, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Shewchuk.

VACATIONING . . . during August at a lakeside cottage on Tweed Rd., are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Udell and family, of Vancouver.

WEEKENDING . . . with Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Butler, were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Aubrey of Kamloops.

RETURN TO KELOWNA . . . Mr. and Mrs. Vern Barclay of Seattle, have returned to Kelowna, to spend the balance of the summer at their lakeside home in Okanagan Mission.

ENJOYING . . . an Okanagan holiday this month are Mr. and Mrs. Derek Gunderson and family of Vancouver, who have taken a lakeside cottage on the Okanagan Mission Rd.

HOME . . . from Calgary to spend the rest of the summer with his family, is Mr. Fred Peacock. Mr. and Mrs. Peacock have as holiday guests, the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Peacock and family of Oakland, Calif.

Produce Professional Painting Jobs By Heeding These Hints

By ELEANOR ROSS

Sometimes you just can't stand it any longer—you simply have to paint a few things around the house.

Now, try to paint one piece of furniture and see if you can stop

Sack Invaluable To Anticipating Working Nurses

TORONTO (CP)—The sack is helping to make it possible for married nurses who are expecting mothers to stay on the job. Sacks and other specially designed maternity uniforms are being worn by a number of nurses in Toronto hospitals.

According to the supervisor of nurses at one hospital, the nurses look "very neat in the new uniforms." The nurses say they find them comfortable.

While most hospitals don't encourage nurses to continue working during a pregnancy, most hospitals will keep them on if a doctor's permission is given. Some work up until the sixth month.

One hospital said this helped ease the current shortage of registered nurses.

"There's nothing wrong, they're still good nurses," said an official at the Sick Children's Hospital.

By allowing the nurses to continue, the hospital had fewer staff changes. Some left for a short period, then returned to duty after their babies were born.

The spokesman said she personally did not like the look of the sack uniforms, but preferred two-piece outfits modelled from standard maternity clothing.

A mother-to-be who is expecting twins in less than three months said she thinks the uniforms are a good thing. She approves of nurses continuing on the job. She switched to a doctor's office after working for several months in a hospital.

At the New Mount Sinai Hospital, the nurses are allowed to work nights in the nursery.

The Toronto General Hospital and St. Michael's Hospital both permit the nurses to continue duty for "a little while."

Some doctors want them to work, said a St. Michael's official. The nurses wear their regular uniforms.

At the Salvation Army's Grace Hospital, two nurses have continued to work wearing the new uniforms. "They look very neat in them," a nursing supervisor said.

The new fashions have also been accepted at the Hamilton General Hospital, where a nursing authority said the practice would have been frowned upon 10 years ago.

Daughter Diane, who has been visiting her grandparents for some time will accompany them

at that! You can't, of course. It's fun to paint and you can get rewards from your efforts.

The fine washable paints we have today are so easy to apply, and so quick to dry, that they make painting around the house more fun than work. But, just the same, it doesn't pay to rush into any paint job.

To do a really fine, professional-looking job, first wash whatever it is you're going to paint. You may not notice the light film of grime on the surface of a chair or a chest. It's not just dust, but grime that may have become embedded over the months or years. This can make the paint job uneven, and the results disappointing.

TOP-UTCH JOBS

For a really top-notch job it is recommended that the surface be sanded before new paint is applied. But at least start with a clean surface.

Go over the piece with suds, rinse it with a damp sponge and let it dry thoroughly before the first brush of paint is applied. Why put nice new paint over a dirty surface? That kind of cover-up job isn't worthwhile!

Don't make the mistake of sticking your paint brush into a can of something or other after the job is finished—leaving it there until next season. A good paint brush deserves good care.

Get all the paint you can out of the bristles with a commercial solvent designed for the purpose. But don't stop there. Afterward, wash the brush in warm suds, rinse it thoroughly, then hang it up to dry.

Tie a piece of string onto the handle. Let the bristles dry naturally, at room temperature or outdoors. When the brush is thoroughly dry, wrap it in waxed paper or put it into a plastic bag.

When you tackle the next paint job, you'll be so glad you processed the brush properly. A good paint brush can and should last for years.

APATHY DANGEROUS The American Medical Association cites apathy as one of the major causes of inadequate diets.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"We're engaged, Mister. Hope we don't disturb you."

TIME OF TEARS

Huge Dowry In Disfavor As Indian Customs Alter

By WATSON SIMS

NEW DELHI (AP)—The dark-eyed Indian maiden was radiant in a brightly-colored sari at the hour of her wedding. From the roof of her father's house a thousand candles twinkled.

Sheep had been roasted, and the wedding table was spread with the feast. A band played on the lawn, and by bullock cart, bicycle and foot relatives had gathered for the event of a lifetime.

Suddenly there was a stir as hard-eyed men of the bridegroom's family arrived.

"Where are the gifts?" demanded the bridegroom's father. "Where is the dowry you have promised?"

Trembling, the bride's father brought forth his treasure. Ornaments of gold and silver, silk clothing, and, above all, money and the promise of money.

"NO WEDDING!" cried the bridegroom's father, scattered the ornaments with his hand. "Cheap rubbish they have given you at the bazaars. It is not enough. There will be no wedding!"

The bridegroom's father then stalked from the house leaving the girl dissolved in tears, her father in debt from which he would never recover.

The scene is a classic beginning or end for the Indian motion picture or novel. If it comes at the beginning, the girl manages to rise above her shame to find happiness — by tradition an unlikely development. If it comes at the end, she throws herself in the river or takes refuge in a temple.

The quick flow of tears in the brides is evidence that to Indian women this is more than melodrama. It is simply the worst—but by no means unknown—ending to the centuries-old bargaining process known as the dowry system of Hindu marriages.

Like other laws seeking to modernize the tradition-ridden Hindu society, the anti-dowry bill has kicked up a fuss throughout India. The Indian press has been almost unanimous in predicting that little immediate good will come of it. Hindu marriages throughout history have been arranged by agreement between parents, with the father of the bride paying the bill for a "proper" ceremony and handing over a suitable dowry. Without this the wedding cannot be solemnized.

One of India's oldest proverbs runs: "Even a king becomes a pauper if he has more than five daughters." Conversely, a man with five sons might reasonably expect to become wealthy by virtue of the dowry system.

Millions of Indians, both high and low, begin scrimping against the day of marriage the instant a daughter is born. Untold numbers still finish the happy day hopelessly in debt. Even the maximum dowry suggested in the new bill would mean nearly 10 years of labor for the average Indian father. Infanticide of daughters is one of the nation's most common crimes which may help to explain why men outnumbered women 179,433,840 to 170,149,684 in the latest census.

The proposed anti-dowry law would be the government's third major step to lift Hindu women from centuries of subjugation. The first, three years ago, outlawed polygamy. The second gave daughters the right to inherit property from their fathers and widows exclusive rights to the estates of their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Jones, of Kamloops, with Kathy and Vraig, spent the latter part of the week in Westbank, Mrs. Jones' former home. They camped on John Brown's lakeside property during their stay.

Jerry Hopkins, who has been on leave from the RCMP, and spent the time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hopkins, has returned to his post at Kingston, where he is in his second year of army life.

Another son, Terry, is with the BCPS suppression crew for the summer, and is currently at Scotty Creek.

Mrs. E. C. Turner, of Salmon Arm, was the guest of relatives in Westbank at the weekend, and drove as far south as Penticton to visit friends there and at Trepianier, during her stay.

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SHEER SYMMETRY

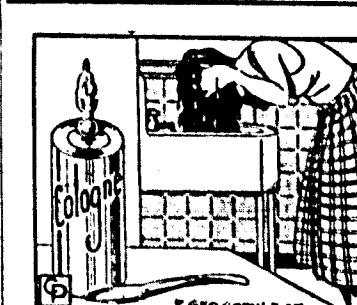
By TRACY ADRIAN

Designed to complement party dresses, these sheer-heel, seamless stockings are in a new muted shade that blends becomingly with a variety of colors. They are pictured with a fuchsia and pink rose print silk tulle short evening dress with a billowing skirt and slippers of purple silk tulle and white satin.

On Saturday evening the groom-elect was honored at a "stag" given by groomsman R. E. Springer at his home.

Westbank Shower For Kitty Dain Prior To Wedding

WIFE PRESERVERS



For sweet-smelling hair, try adding a teaspoonful or two of light cologne to the rinse water.

A SINCERE THANK YOU from SHOP-EASY

To the Residents of Kelowna and District:

The management and staff of the new SHOP EASY STORE takes this opportunity of extending their sincere thanks to everyone who visited us during our grand-opening celebrations.

Literally thousands and thousands of people from Kelowna and district came to view this most modern of supermarkets, and to avail themselves of the low low prices in effect during this event. The crowds far exceeded our fondest expectations.

Needless to say we were greatly encouraged by the public response and very grateful for the patronage afforded us. This acceptance of our new store services strengthens our belief that Kelowna is continually progressing, and our faith in establishing here was well founded.

We are extremely proud of our uniquely modern store, which was designed for the ultimate in shopping comfort and convenience.

It is our hope that all who have visited us were highly impressed, and that you will continue to make "Shop Easy" your food shopping headquarters.

We pledge a continuance of our policy of offering the finest products and courteous service for which we are renowned, and will constantly prove the point of reputedly being "The Home of the Lowest Prices in Town."

Yours truly,

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 quality merchandise gives meaning
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 15 oz. tin **5 for 49c**

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 Airway Mild and Mellow,
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Cleanser Old Dutch **2 for 33c**

Windsor Salt 2 lb. carton **10c**

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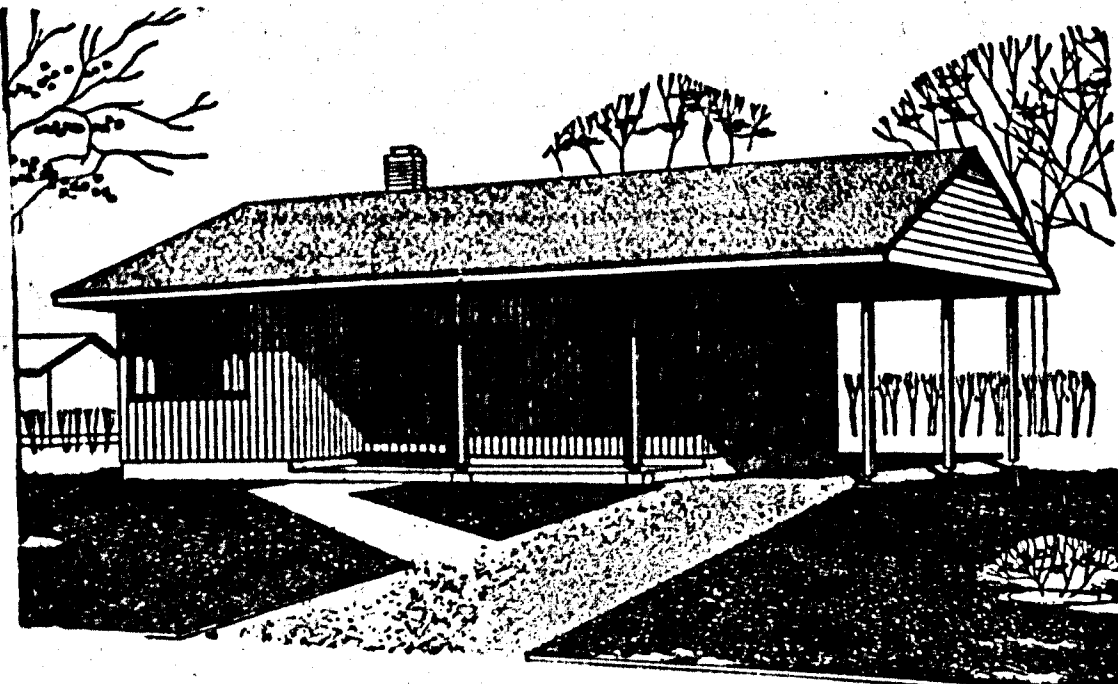
Golden Ripe, Serve
with Party Pride
Ice Cream . . .

2 lbs. 39c

PEACHES Rochester and Spotlight. 20 lb. box **\$2.69**

GRAPES Seedless. Ideal for fruit salad or eating **2 lbs. 29c**

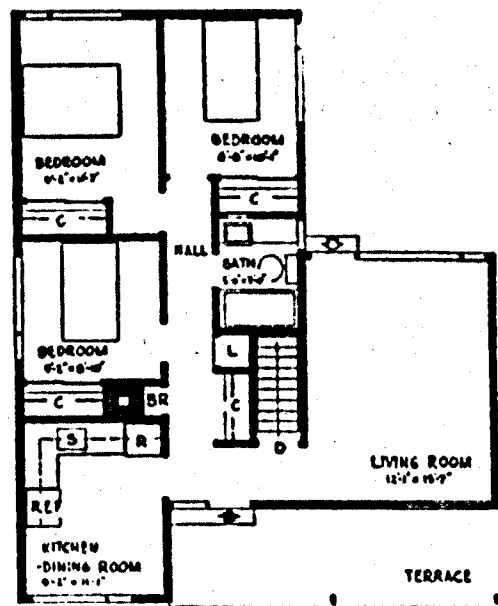
TOMATOES Local Field, Pick of the Crop **2 lbs. 35c**



This economical three-bedroom, frame bungalow by architect George Banz, of Toronto, offers privacy which is usually difficult to obtain in a house of this area. Both living and sleeping sections are well divided by the bright living roof occupying its own wing.

A noteworthy feature of the interior arrangement is the good circulation which ensures that all rooms may be reached from hallways. The kitchen-dinning room, overlooking the street, is compact and handy to the front door. Closets are of ample size and conveniently placed throughout the house. The best orientation would be with the front door facing west.

The total floor area is 853 square feet and the exterior dimensions are 37 feet, six inches, by 42 feet, including the carport. Working drawings for the house, known as Design 230, may be obtained from Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation at minimum cost.



FIRST AID TO THE AILING HOUSE

By ROGER C. WHITMAN

CLOUDY DESK

QUESTION: We brought down an old varnished desk we have in the attic to use in our son's room. The finish has become cloudy, although otherwise the desk seems in good condition. Is there any way to "clear" the varnish?

ANSWER: Try rubbing with a cloth wrung out in a solution of one tablespoon of cider vinegar in a quart of water. Rub with the grain of the wood. Then wipe off with dry, soft cloths. If the finish hasn't cleared, the cloudiness has probably worked through all the way. In that case, it's usually necessary to remove the finish down to the bare wood, using prepared varnish remover, following label directions carefully. Refinish the desk as desired.

LOOSE MORTAR

QUESTION: The mortar between bricks around our basement windows is becoming loose and in several places is beginning to fall out. How can this be repaired?

ANSWER: Rake out all loose mortar to a depth of at least one-half inch, brushing out all loose particles. Then pack with a mixture of one part Portland cement and three parts of clean, coarse sand, moistened with enough water to make a stiff but workable paste. Pack into the joints with a mason's trowel, first wetting surrounding area thoroughly to avoid absorption of moisture from the new patching material by the old mortar. Keep the mortar damp for several days to allow slow curing and to reduce shrinkage.

INK ON NYLON RUG

QUESTION: How can we remove an ink stain from a tan nylon rug?

ANSWER: Unless quickly removed, the ink may stain the synthetic fibers permanently. If the stain is just on the surface of the rug, try snipping the stained fiber ends of the rug with a manicure scissors. Some kinds of ink can be removed with soap and water; others with ammonia and hydrogen peroxide.

FELT STUCK TO TABLE

QUESTION: I put green felt on the bottom of a lamp so that it wouldn't scratch a wood table top. Now some of the felt, fuzzi really, has stuck to the table top. It won't come off with a damp cloth. Is there any way to remove this without damaging the table finish?

ANSWER: Apparently the adhesive you used to attach the felt to the lamp contains a solvent which acted on the finish of the table. So any preparation which would soften the solvent permeating the fuzzi would also tend to soften the table finish. Try rubbing, very lightly, with fine steel wool. If this doesn't remove enough of the felt fibers to be inconspicuous, then the only other thing to do will be to refinish the surface.

DULLED TILE

QUESTION: A strong cleaning preparation was used on our asphalt tile floor and it has become very dull. I wax it regularly but the finish is still not glossy the way it used to be. Can you suggest anything?

Toronto Girl Gets Thrills In Air Jumps

TORONTO (CP) — Parachuting seems a little dull to Iona Berger, a 21-year-old Toronto insurance clerk, so she seeks extra thrills by delaying the tug of her ripcord.

While plunging through the air, she spreads her arms and twists her body through various aerial figures. The speed of her sky dive could hit 120 miles an hour.

"Then at 2,000 feet you open your parachute," she said in an interview, "and the fun is all over."

Miss Berger, five-foot-five and 105 pounds, already has 130 jumps to her credit—more than any other woman member of Toronto's Parachute and Sky Diving Club.

She learned parachuting in her native Hungary where she was women's sky diving champion.

COUNTS SECONDS

When making a short 10-second jump, she said, she concentrates on counting the seconds. On a longer jump, she uses a stop watch fixed to her reserve parachute bag.

"You can make a mistake in timing," she said. If the parachute opening was a second too late, the jumper would hurtle into the ground.

But sky diving isn't too dangerous, Miss Berger said. There was little traffic in the sky. It was more hazardous driving on a highway.

Miss Berger is looking for a partner her own weight, with whom to do a jumping stunt. The two divers would jump together, glide toward each other, exchange a baton, glide apart, then come back together for another baton switch. Then they would pull their ripcords for a safe descent.

Iona was only 15 when she made her first jump. She said parachutists first learn to fall in gradual stages until they are ready to drop from a mock parachute harness at about eight feet.

On their first jump, the pilot of the plane makes sure they drop in the right place and their ripcord is pulled automatically.

Shetland Islands' Clerk Miffed Over Royal Birth Secret

LEWISBURGH, Shetland Islands (AP)—Tom Johnston says the least the Queen could have done is tell him she's expecting a baby.

"One would have thought that those of wisdom who guide the Queen could have foreseen this possibility and avoided all this trouble," said Johnston, town clerk of Lerwick.

The Queen was to have visited the islands this week and now has cancelled the trip after all arrangements have been made and invitations sent out.

INCOME FALLS

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Nehru said in the House of the People here Thursday that the average annual income in India fell from 291.5 rupees (about \$58 in 1956-57) to 289.1 rupees (about \$57 in 1957-58). The second five-year plan inaugurated in 1956 aimed at increasing average income by 18 per cent by 1960-61.

Fascist-Fighting Priest, Don Luigi Sturzo Passes

ROME (AP) — Don Luigi Sturzo, 87, fascist-fighting priest who founded the Italian Christian Democrat party, died here. He was stricken July 23 with a heart attack.

He died at a Rome convent where he had resided since returning to Italy at the end of the Second World War. He had lived abroad for 26 years, forced into exile by fascism.

For years, Don Sturzo's name was associated with the forefront of Italian liberal thought. In September 1952, he was named a senator for life by President Luigi Einaudi.

Born at Cattagione, Sicily, the wiry, sparsely-built priest was founder and moving spirit of the Italian Popular party. Later it became the Christian Democrat party.

He founded the Popular party in 1918—four years before Benito

Mussolini's fascists marched on Rome. The Popular party opposed fascism more than any other single organization in Italy.

After repeated attempts upon his life, Don Sturzo was forced to flee from Italy in 1924. He spent most of his exile in England and the United States.

BOAC Application Approved By Ike

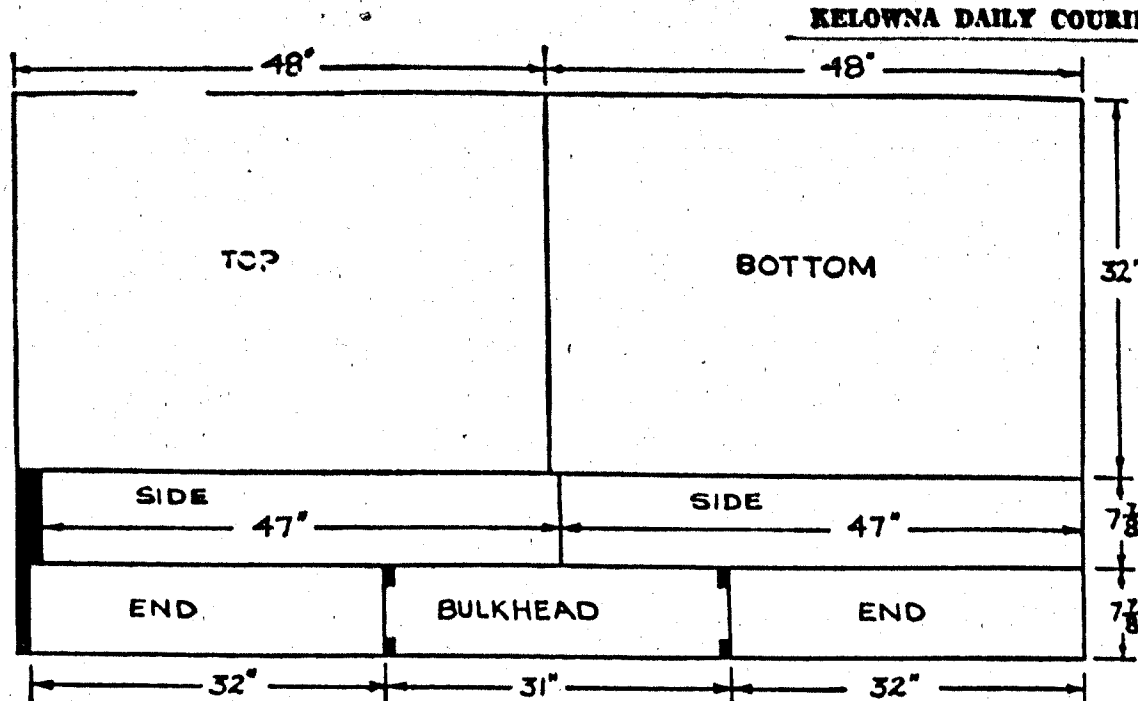
WASHINGTON (Reuters)—President Eisenhower has approved British Overseas Airways Corporation's long-sought application to operate a global jet service through Tokyo.

The unanimous finding of the United States Civil Aeronautics Board in favor of BOAC was signed by the president without comment.

The British airline will now be able to fly its jet aircraft through New York, San Francisco, and Honolulu to Tokyo, where the service will link up with east-bound flights from London to Hong Kong.

FEWER HAIR-DOS

LONDON, Eng. (CP) — Oriental line officials found that after the 28,000-ton liner Orandas was fitted with air conditioning, women passengers had fewer hair-dos because their hair stayed neat in the cool temperature.



EASY TO MAKE

Safety Raft For Children

This small, portable float can perform a variety of tasks on trips to the beach or around the family's summer home.

Made of waterproof-glued fir plywood, and equipped with rope grab rails around the sides, the float is ideal as a safety island for children when bathing.

Two or three of these floats, tied together, make a fine emergency swimming raft. Or, several attached with longer pieces of rope and painted bright colors, can effectively mark boundaries of safe swimming areas.

The completed floats, which measure 9x32x48 inches, weigh 60 pounds, making them portable, and provides a net buoyancy of

more than 400 pounds. One 4x8-foot panel of half-inch fir plywood is required to make the float, as well as glue, nails and some 1x2 common lumber framing.

The pieces of the float are according to the cut out diagram. Framing is glued and nailed into place before the pieces are assembled. A bulkhead is provided across the middle of the float to provide extra rigidity and watertightness.

Eyes for the lifelines should be screwed through the plywood into framing members. When finished, the float should be primed and painted in the usual manner with a good grade of marine or outdoors paint.

Parachutist Buffeted In Storm But Makes It Back To Earth

BEAUFORT, S. C. (AP)—The pilot bailed out of his crippled jet nine miles above the earth at 500 miles an hour.

He did not reach the earth in his parachute for 40 minutes, and received a buffeting from a raging thunderstorm that made him feel as if "I was playing the whole Notre Dame football team."

Lt. Col. William H. Rankin, 39, recounted his story to The Associated Press. He is recovering in hospital while doctors study his reactions to what may have been the highest - altitude parachute jump ever made.

On the night of July 26 Rankin was on a high - altitude navigation flight. His F-8U Crusader fighter's engine stopped, for unknown reasons, while he was in a gentle climb at 47,000 feet.

Rankin pulled the ejection curtain over his face and triggered the capsule that hurtled him from the plane.

"I felt a violent decompression, my whole body expanded. It was freezing cold. It had been 75 degrees in the cockpit, outside it was below zero. I couldn't keep my eyes open and my nose was bleeding freely. My hands got numb and one wrist and ankle got frostbitten."

"The chute is set by barometric pressure to open at 10,000 feet. After a fall of about two minutes I felt a sharp jerk. I was in the overcast and couldn't see my parachute, but I tested the riggers and knew I was in good shape now."

Then he entered the thunderstorm. "The air currents carried me up and down. There was hail and severe lightning. I was afraid I wouldn't make it. It seemed like an eternity."

After more than a half hour of bobbing up and down yo-yo-like—in the storm, Rankin realized the air was warmer and calmer. Suddenly he broke out of the overcast about 300 feet above the ground, and spotted trees. It was the first time he had seen the ground since he ejected from the plane.

He struck a tree and his helmeted head hit the trunk, but he was not hurt.

By his watch, he knew it was 40 minutes since he bailed out. Rankin looked around, decided

he had fallen into a logging camp and finally found a road that took him to a paved highway.

"Then was the most frustrating thing of all. Cars kept passing me by. I was on the point of lying down in the road, but I was afraid they might run over me."

"Finally a little boy in one of the cars recognized my flight helmet and his father stopped."

Communist Troop Mass In Viet Nam

VIENTIANE, Laos (Reuters)—The Laotian army Sunday reported a "massive concentration" of Communist North Vietnamese troops along the mountainous Laos - North Viet Nam border.

A week ago between Laotian troops and pro-Communist guerrillas in the northern provinces of this Indochinese kingdom.

GENERAL STRIKE TUCHUMAN, Argentina (AP)

—A general strike was called today in this capital of Tucuman province to support striking sugar workers after a wild night of rioting in which one worker was killed and the governor stoned. Police rescued Governor Celestine Geis from a mob that rushed his car and burned it.

COUPLE REMARRY

ST. MARGARET AND ROBERT DAVIES, divorced 26 years ago, married again in this Cheshire, England, church. Their 31-year-old daughter attended the ceremony.

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This Poem Was Too Much For Beatniks!

DETROIT (CP) — An overzealous beatnik poet was charged with indecent conduct in a public place here after a poem he recited in a Detroit "beat" rendezvous was said to contain words too ripe for public ears. Win Wells, 28, of Detroit, pleaded not guilty to the charge and was released on \$300 bond. Wells was plucked off the stage of the beatnik hangout Thursday night by two police officers as he was reciting one of his own poems. The place was jammed when the arrest was made.

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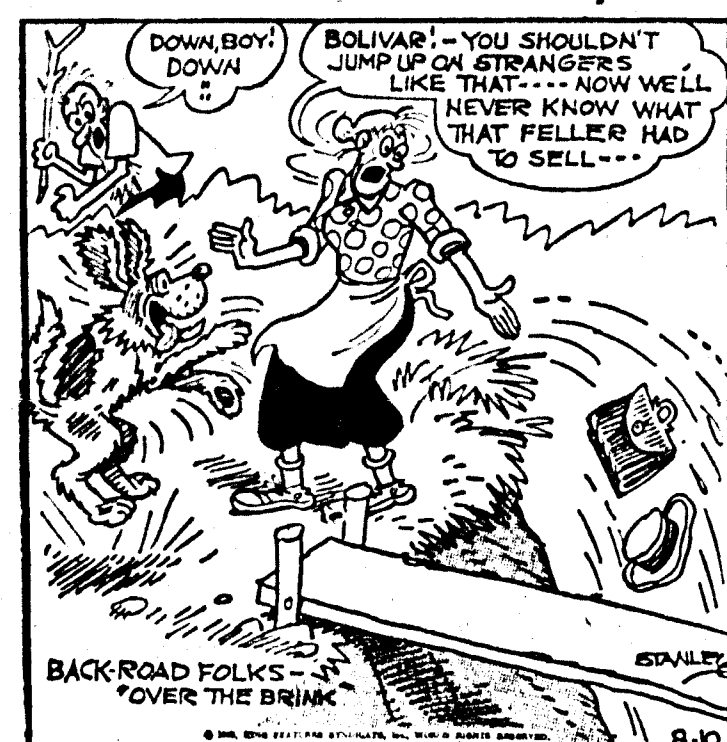


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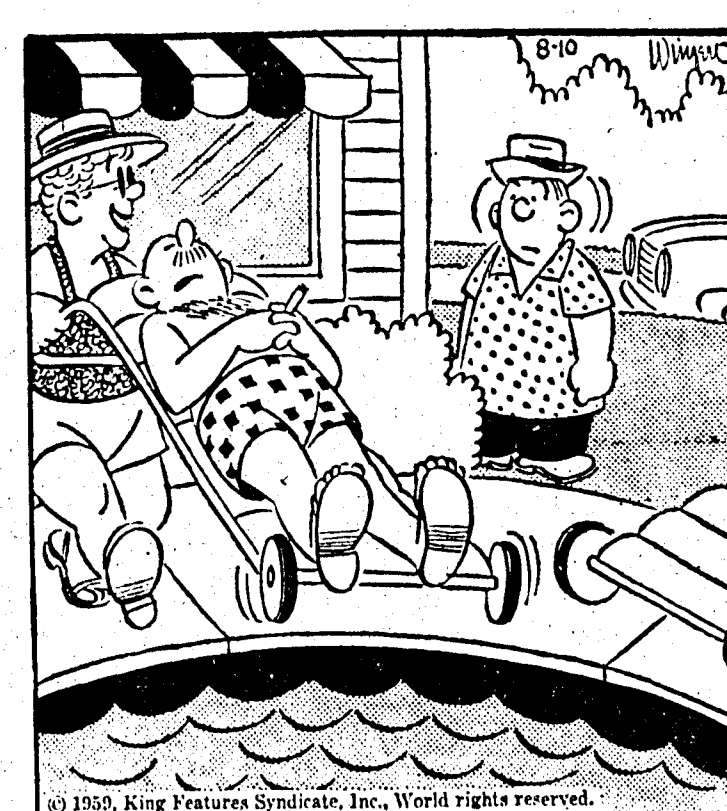


THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



HUBERT



REPRESENTS CANADA
MONTREAL (CP)—W. Gordon Wood, vice-president of Trans-Canada Air Lines, is to preside at an international airlines' traffic conference in Honolulu starting Sept. 22. The three-week conference will be attended by representatives of 89 International Air Transport Association members from more than 50 countries.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Reject disdainfully
6. The new frontier
11. Vietnam city
12. Brazilian plant
13. Girl's name
14. Wake-up
15. Moist
16. Teutonic language
17. Forbids
18. Wall (Scot. var.)
21. Small drums
24. Mast
25. Ireland
26. Monkey space traveler
27. Potter's clays
30. Greek letter
31. Level
32. Taxes
33. Large worm
34. Unit of electrical capacity
39. Valuable fur
41. A flavoring
42. Arm joint
43. Guide
44. Pauses

DOWN

1. Irish playwright
2. Window glass
3. One
4. Decay
5. New York waterfalls
6. Wound marks
7. Florida tree
8. Region of Ontario
9. Ontario city
10. Devour
11. Enthral
12. Caliber
13. God of war
14. Detroit
15. Tigers, for one
16. Moving about
17. Chief deity (Babyl.)
18. Vestige
19. Greek letter
20. Bureau
21. Kind of duck
22. Great Lake
23. Flower receptacle
24. Subsidies
25. Vent
26. Stitches
27. Divine law (Rom.)
28. Malt beverage

Yesterday's Answer

39. Divine law (Rom.)
40. Malt beverage

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A N R
U L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

J Z P U D W Q K J W M P L P U J
V W S J Z D M X U J T S M B J V J W H S B P J
X D P X T P X A P S P U Q Z W M X A P
Saturday's Cryptquote: WHERE FROM ALL RUDE RE-
BORT HE HAPPILY BOTH DWELL.—DRAYTON.

Sunglasses Help Keep Night Vision Effective

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

WEARING sunglasses during the daytime may help you see better at night—which isn't as confusing as it sounds.

I have repeatedly cautioned you against wearing sunglasses to dull the glare of oncoming headlights while driving at night. In the daylight, however, sunglasses are practical and beneficial.

Glare Fatigue
Many drivers, unknowingly, suffer from glare fatigue. The Army-Navy Vision Committee made quite a study of this during World War II.

The retina of the eye, we know, contains a chemical called visual purple. It is this visual purple that helps us see at night.

Sunlight burns up the visual purple.

Under normal circumstances, the chemical is replaced by the body. But when the eyes are exposed excessively to the glare of the sun on the road, the headlights while driving at night, the light-reflecting colors of approaching cars—the visual purple is consumed more quickly than the body can renew the supply.

Reduced Vision
When your visual purple is reduced, your vision also is reduced. And glare fatigue occurs. Now the Army-Navy Vision Committee recommended the use of sunglasses as the best means of preventing loss of visual purple.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH	
1094	
7	
K842	
107652	
WEST	
KQJ5	EAST
94	8763
J10953	83
A8	Q76
	KQJ
SOUTH	
A	A
KQJ10651	A
4	943

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥ 2♠ Pass 3♦
3NT Pass Pass 4♦
4NT Dble.

Opening lead—king of spades.

The scene was the annual Eastern States tournament held in New York back in 1941. The hand was played in the Open Pair event. Star billing on the deal goes to Helen Sobel.

Helen was South and opened with two hearts. West overcalled with two spades and East raised to three spades.

Mrs. Sobel made the superb and startling bid of three notrump. Of course, she didn't have the characteristic distribution for notrump play. No text-book would recommend 8-3-1-1 distribution for notrump purposes.

But Helen Sobel didn't achieve her reputation of being the best woman player in the business by rigidly following textbook principles. Improvisation has always been an outstanding feature of her game, and this hand only serves to demonstrate it.

When East bid four spades, Helen followed through by bidding four notrump. West doubled, but took second money when ten tricks were cashed in succession to score 810 points.

All kinds of results occurred at other tables as the bidding took a variety of turns. Many of the South players, afraid that four spades might be made, went to five hearts and went down one.

At one table the bidding was:
South West North East
2♥ 2♠ Pass 3♦
3♥ Pass 3NT 4♦
5♥ Dble.

The unfortunate South in this case could hardly consider playing the hand at notrump after East's three club bid. He later decided to sacrifice against East-West's mythical spade game.

The four-spade bidders who got doubled fared badly. The singleton heart was opened and South cashed two hearts and the ace of diamonds. Then South played another heart and West was up against it.

There was no way to prevent North from making a trump trick, either immediately or eventually. In all, West lost two hearts, two diamonds and two trumps for an 800-point set.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By ESTRELLITA

For Tomorrow
ADVERSE lunar influences now suggest caution in both business and personal matters. You may run up against some complex situations, but you can solve them if you emphasize adaptability and flexibility of mind. In the face of constructive opposition, don't insist on having your own way.

For the Birthday
If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates an active and interesting year. October and December should be notable for gratifying accomplishment in job and business matters, and late November will see a better consolidation of financial affairs; will also be fine for romance. In fact, this latter period will generally launch an exceptionally fine planetary cycle in your life.

At that time, you would pay you to capitalize on any artistic or scientific leaning you may have, since influences will then prove highly stimulating in these fields, and even a hobby along such lines could prove remunerative. This cycle will continue well into 1960.

Personal matters are also under good aspects. Except for a brief period in late December, domestic affairs should run smoothly, and your social life could prove quite stimulating in the future.

December, January, May and June. The current month is excellent for travel. Next good period: early 1960.

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Travelling Life For Rodeo Wife

CALGARY (CP)—The life of a rodeo brone-buster's wife consists of plenty of travel over a circuit that ranges from Boston to Mexico City to Edmonton.

"I first met Marty two years ago at a rodeo in New York's Madison Square Garden," said Mrs. Jenn Wood. "We've been travelling ever since and I just love it."

Jenn married the Canadian-born world brone-riding champion June 10. She doesn't let her husband's wild and woolly job worry her.

"All the wives are a little anxious, I guess," said the green-eyed brunette from Springfield, Mo. "After a while, I realized that worrying doesn't do any good."

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ple. It certainly seems like a common sense approach to me. Scientists report that persons who expose their eyes to excessive sunlight without some kind of protection can lose as much as 50 per cent of their night vision.

Month's Reduction
Moreover, severe glare, such as that which might be encountered during a week's vacation, can reduce your visual purple supply for as long as a month.

Obviously, this could be a dangerous situation for persons who drive at night.

Adding to the danger is the fact that in most cases motorists are completely unaware of any loss of nighttime vision. To them, it merely seems that the nights are a little darker than usual.

Effectiveness Last
Several years ago, a research team at Temple University School of Medicine found that after a

day's drive in moderate sunlight without using sunglasses, the evening light was only 60 per cent effective for half of the drivers in the study.

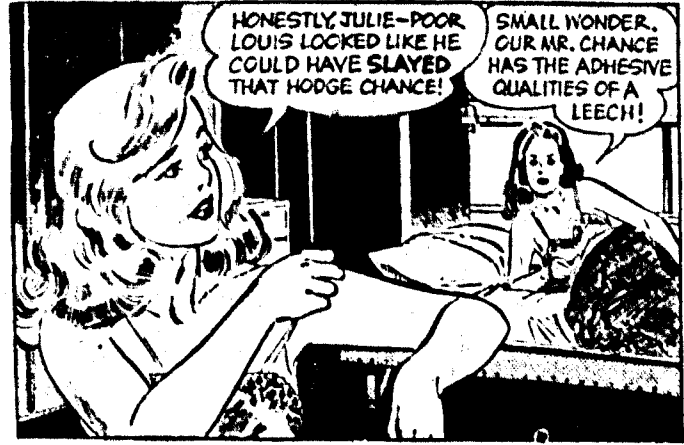
One more word of advice. If you ordinarily wear glasses to help your vision, I suggest you get prescription sunglasses.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
Mrs. H. J. C.: Can you tell me what to do for Vincent's dis-

case? My daughter has had this condition since last summer.

Answer: Vincent's disease is due to an infection with certain organisms. The germ may persist in deep pockets not reached by the air. Antibiotics, such as penicillin, will cure some cases. Meticulous dental care is necessary, including scaling of the teeth, local antiseptics and sometimes gum surgery.

JULIET JONES



BUZZ SAWYER



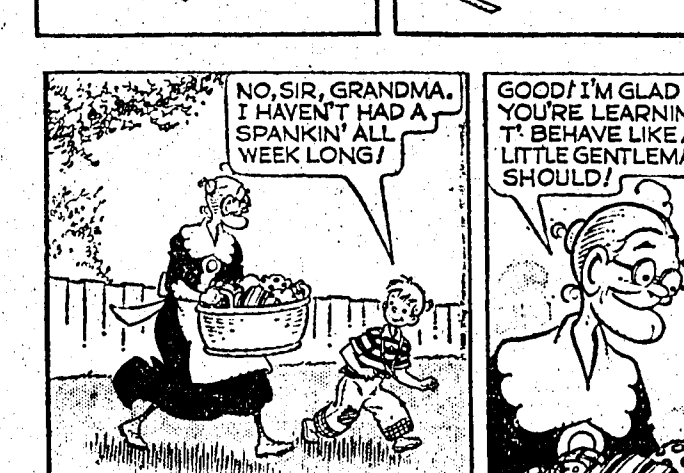
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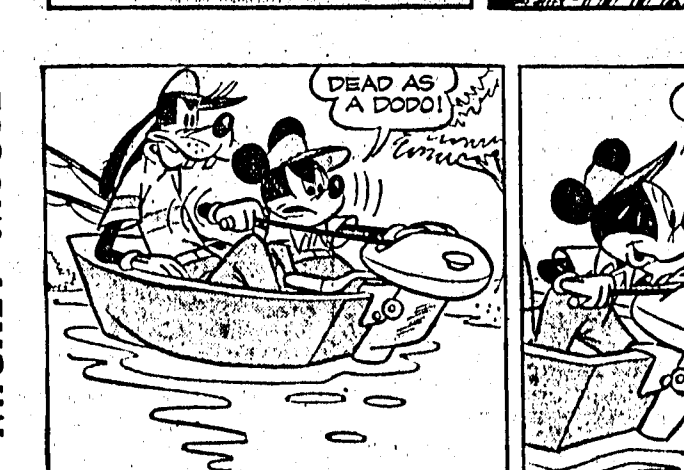
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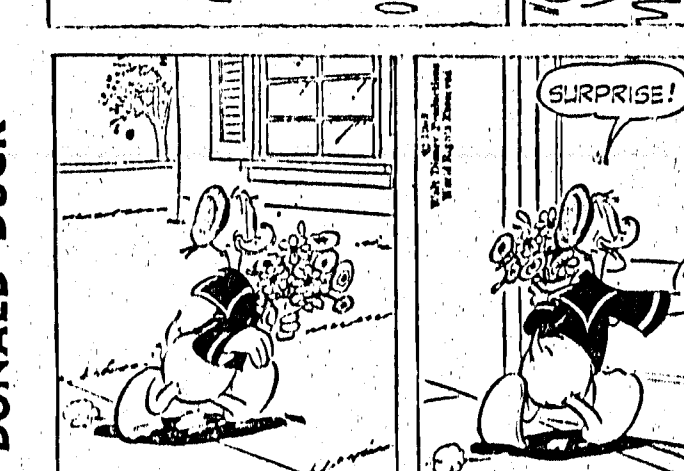
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MY STEPFATHER DOESN'T LIKE ME—Five-year-old Robert Losa, Los Angeles, awaits treatment at a hospital after police reported he had been beaten, burned, bitten, kicked, punched and half-starved. They arrested his stepfather, Robert Losa, 22, and his mother, Mrs. Mary Losa, on charges of child beating. The boy told officers the stepfather sometimes said "I'm a lion. You're a piece of meat." He added: "I guess he doesn't like me." The boy's body is covered with scars, bruises and welts. (AP Wirephoto)

Spying By Remote Control Now Possible By US Navy

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — A new radar device to spy across oceans and give a quick report on ballistic missile launchings is being developed, the U.S. Navy says.

The radar also could be used as one means of uncovering sneak tests of nuclear weapons in violation of any international agreement.

Dr. William J. Thaler, father of the new radar setup called project Tepee, said: "I would hope you could double the warning time."

FASTER COUNTER-ATTACK

This would mean that the United States would have almost 30 minutes instead of 15 minutes—possible under the U.S. system now being built—in which to launch counter-weapons. Military men figure it would take about 30 minutes for a missile fired in Russia to reach the United States.

Thaler, 33, talked to reporters about the office of naval research project. Asked whether the navy had tested the device against Russian ICBM testing launchings, he replied "no."

Trials with the device, still in the early "breadboard" developmental stage, have worked at what amount to intercontinental ranges—5,500 miles, he said.

Thaler said the device is located at an undisclosed place in continental United States and picked up the ballistic missile-nuclear explosive tests made last summer in project Argus in the south Atlantic and the Johnston Island tests in the Pacific.

LOCATIONS SECRET

However, the New York Times said today several stations now are in operation, adding: "The number and locations of these stations are secret."

The Times story continued: "Soviet missile and satellite firings have been monitored for the last several months from locations within the boundaries of the continental United States."

The newspaper also said: "The system can also determine the location of missile-launching sites and can evaluate the performance of a rocket."

A BROKEN HOME—BUT

Headlines Make Debbie Reynolds A Million Dollar A Year Actress

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—It's little solace for a broken home, but front-page headlines have zoomed Debbie Reynolds from a \$75,000-a-year actress to a million-a-year international star.

At the moment, there are few Hollywood female stars more in demand than Debbie, unless, ironically, it is Elizabeth Taylor.

Debbie's commitments for the next 18 months read like those for a Frank Sinatra or a Marlon Brando. Her new deal calls for a \$200,000 per picture salary plus a cut of the profits.

One studio executive explains Debbie's profitable ascension this way:

"A year ago Debbie was one of those talented girls around town who was getting increasingly difficult to cast. Too old for teen-age roles, too young for women of the world."

"Then came the breakup of her marriage to Eddie Fisher and the headlines. And then the mail. What mail! In all my years in this business, I have never seen such reaction—all favorable and sympathetic—for the woes of a star."

EVERYONE IMPRESSED

"We were impressed—and so were other producers. Soon the

THREE CHILDREN SIGHT OGOPOGO

Ogo has been ogling—bathing beauties that is. He was spotted recently by three youngsters off Strathcona Park "circling around and around."

Cynthia Mandel, 12 accompanied by Henrietta and Patty Young describe the serpent as having "four or five humps."

They said he kept his head well hidden but saw his tail quite clearly.

The trio added he was "quite long."

bidding started for Debbie. The more furious the bidding, the higher the price. Hollywood operates on supply and demand the same as any other commodity market."

First came Say One For Me opposite Bing Crosby and Robert Wagner. With barely a day off, she and Glenn Ford headed for Spain to make It Started With a Kiss. MGM quickly re-teamed her with Ford, the screen's No. 1 box-office star, in The Gazebo.

Perilberg—Gaston, the movie-makers who helped Grace Kelly win an Oscar, then signed Debbie to a lucrative five-year deal which includes the choice daughter role in The Pleasure of His Company and The Rat Race, with Tony Curtis.

"I said 'yes' to every offer," Debbie says, "because I figured work would be therapeutic. Now, all of a sudden, it is no longer therapeutic."

Debbie was the classic suffering wife when she went to Spain. When she returned, she was the old Debbie—wiscracking, the set cut-up.

She started dating Bob Neal, Texas oilman and Hollywood man-about-town, now her most frequent escort.

LOVED ONLY EDDIE

But one close friend says Eddie is the only man she ever loved—and that it will take a while to ease him out of her heart.

Her only comment is: "Eddie and Elizabeth are no longer a part of my life or mine of theirs."

Fisher has said that their so-called ideal marriage was rocky almost from the start.

Debbie admits to trouble in the marriage but she insists everything was working out just fine when Fisher took a business trip to New York last fall. Miss Taylor, just recovering from shock over the airplane crash death of Michael Todd, stopped off there en route to the French Riviera.

And Fisher engaged in one of the most dangerous occupations known to man—the drying of a widow's tears.

Debbie read about it in the papers. "I love everything about

this business," she reflects, "except its effects on your private life. It's heartbreaking to read personal things affecting you before you know about them yourself."

MASTERFUL HANDLING

Her handling of the situation was masterful—strictly according to her typecasting as the all-American girl.

After 11 years in glamorous Hollywood, Debbie isn't much changed from the down-to-earth Burbank girl she was at 17.

That was the age when she was determined to become a gym teacher. But she wanted so much to buy a silk blouse she entered a Miss Burbank contest. She won the contest, plus a Warner's contract.

Debbie says she no longer is bitter about what happened to her personal life.

"I've got my two children and a job to worry about. That's enough at the moment. I was hurt but I'm happy now. And that's all anyone can ask for out of life, isn't it?"

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Take Things In Your Stride . . . And Things Won't Be Half Bad

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — Some 15,000 Americans, plus many Canadians, are expected to take the big plunge in 1959 and visit the Soviet Union.

How should the tourist act in the Soviet Union?

First of all don't be nervous. Just take things in your stride and your tour won't be half bad. It can be informative. And it is likely to be a bit frustrating, too.

It needn't be very expensive, although you can spend a lot of money here as you can anywhere else. But you won't find a lot of knickknacks to buy, which saves you money.

Intourist, the big Russian travel agency which has a virtual monopoly on shepherding tourists around the country, has done much to ease travel here. Much remains to be done.

TAKE WHAT COMES

Once you get your visa you can fly in, come in by ship, car or bus. If you come under guidance of an agency working with Intourist, you will be picked up at the airport or railway station and hauled to your hotel. Don't bother to fight for a room in any particular hotel. Take what comes. The difference isn't worth the scuffle. None of them will be quite like home.

This correspondent ran into two batches of tourists during a tour through the Ukraine. But they were Canadians, not Americans.

Mayor Harry Weiner of Medicine Hat, Alta., was head of one group and you could spot him a mile off by his semi-Texas style hat and cowboy boots.

"I'm ready to contest anything with anybody," said exuberant Weiner. "That goes for pancake eating, foot racing, or squaw rassling." (Rules for squaw rassling: Two men lie on the ground side by side, heads in opposite direction, and at a given signal each lifts up a leg, hooks it to the leg of the other guy and whoever rolls the other guy heels over head wins.)

Weiner wasn't too impressed by farmland, he had seen but said everybody seemed to be busy.

MILK RUN TOUR

The best—organized tour that an individual or a group can make is what is called the "Russian milk run." It is a put and very good tour that takes you around Moscow, then to Leningrad, then to the tiny city of Kiev on the Dnieper. Next comes Sochi, a beach and health resort of the Black Sea; Odessa, a big port on the same sea, and Yalta, also down that way, where Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt got their agreements.

Your guides will pass you the formal line of peace, progress, friendship. Mostly they won't discuss politics with you except to tell you that in Russia there is freedom of speech, freedom of the press and times are much better than they were. The last thing to say is: "Well, it's not perfect, but it's better than it used to be."

When you try to talk to Russians about the other things, in Moscow they will be a bit stand-offish. In Leningrad they will be a bit more friendly. But they won't talk to you. But they will understand you. Intourist will provide a guide who usually is inter-

ested in getting you around to the scheduled things to see, such as art galleries, new blocks of apartments, a tractor factory and the local statue of Lenin.

HOTELS GETTING SCARCE

There's a growing scarcity of hotels, despite a building program. In addition to the North Americans expected this year, there'll be about 5,000 Englishmen and numbers of Frenchmen, East and West Germans and others. Intourist figures some 70,000 tourists will visit the Soviet capital.

You can't walk in just any place and get a good meal as for example in Paris. There aren't

one-tenth as many restaurants in Moscow as in Paris. The food here is Russian, of course, and you won't mind it. Fairly hearty. If all else fails, ask for ham and eggs. It comes.

Tourists receive terrific priorities in sightseeing. That goes for all sorts of visiting groups, from doctors to farmers. Your guide will take you to the head of the inevitable queue; Russians also are tourists and there are many of them. But a mere mention of the word "delegation" gets you in ahead—whether you want to see the bodies of Lenin and Stalin or the set of China Napoleon sent to the Czar just before he was

P.M. Does Not Intend Rotating G-G's Post

By KEN KELLY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — An almost audible sigh of relief went up from some people at the statement accompanying Maj. Gen. George P. Vanier's appointment as Governor-General.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker made it clear he does not consider the naming of a Canadian of French-speaking origin establishes a system of rotation between French- and English-speaking appointees.

He also left the door open—so far as he is concerned—to recommendations for a future Governor-General who is not a Canadian, a man of distinction from Britain or other Commonwealth countries.

These remarks, made to reporters on the steps of Government House in Halifax immediately after the appointment was announced, were comforting to those concerned about the idea of rotating the post of Governor-General between the two largest segments of Canada's patchwork of national extractions.

Sound opposition to such a principle of rotation isn't a matter of personal prejudice. Many believe that the governor-general should be sought among those of the highest abilities to handle this taxing job, regardless of their mother-tongue.

They fear that the apparent political advantage to be gained by a prime minister from playing up to narrow prejudices could seriously damage national unity.

For example, Gen. Vanier at 71 is succeeding English-speaking Vincent Massey who is 72. At that age it is always a possibility that he will not be in good enough health to fill a five-year term and after perhaps a year or two in office might be succeeded by another English-speaking Canadian.

Such an eventuality, on the heels of Mr. Massey's record seven-year period in the post, might raise the argument that the French-speaking element hardly had fair treatment under the rotation principle.

FEAR ONE EVENTUALITY

Although it can be argued that,

where a Canadian is to be chosen, one or more men from either section of the community will almost certainly qualify, those opposing the rotation principle fear that that may not always be the case.

And, even if it were strict rotation among Canadians from either group fails to take account of possible claims to have a man in the post from other language groups.

It also does not take into account the possibility that men may arise elsewhere in the Commonwealth whose outstanding abilities could be of great value to Canada in the post of sovereign's representative.

Such a man was Earl Alexander, who was one of the country's most popular governors-general and one who somehow got across to many people the important part played by the Governor-General in the functioning of the modern monarchical system of government.

OUTSTANDING JOB

Mr. Massey, who retires Sept. 15, proved beyond question that a Canadian can do an outstanding job. English was his mother tongue but by the end of his term he probably called up as strong support from all other segments of the population as he did among English-speaking Canadians.

He recognized that the population of this country is a mosaic of national origins and languages. He believed, as do many who oppose the rotation principle, that if Canada is to grow in unity it will be because of what the people are, not what tongue they use.

LACKED FIRE PERMIT

PENTICTON—A Kaleden man was fined \$25 and costs in magistrate's court here for burning rubbish in his yard without first obtaining a permit, an required under the forestry act.

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PENTICTON — A 31-year-old man was sentenced to three months imprisonment when convicted of theft of two cartons of cigarettes from a super market here.

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